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DEDICATION



Nothing brings Mrs. Harner joy quite like her little red-haired granddaughter Sarah.



Always classy, Sandi for her 1964 senior portrait.

Most students probably know her as the professor who stops in their freshman Composition class to tell them about the benefits of having a Technical and Professional Communication (TPC) major. With a passion for the major, Sandi Harner serves as senior professor of English and TPC "mom." Mrs. Harner started the TPC program herself and has remained its foundation. She stays connected to the professional field by serving on the Society for Technical Communication in various roles through the years, including the Board of Directors and advisor for the Cedarville student STC chapter. She was also named a Fellow of STC in 2001.

More than her passion for technical communication, Mrs. Harner has a passion for her students. She enjoys giving her students academic, spiritual, and personal advice. Sometimes she fancies herself a bit of a match-maker and loves to see TPCers couple up. Mrs. Harner has served as academic advisor for every TPC graduate to go through the program, and she keeps contact with many of them well after graduation. Current students often hear the stories of what her graduates are doing.

Students also enjoy hearing stories of the greatest love in Mrs. Harner's life, her family. She can talk for hours about Don Harner and his latest exploits on the farm, or Zach and Jacob's visit the other day, or just how cute Sarah is. No question about it, Mrs. Harner loves her family.

Sandi Harner graduated from Cedarville in 1964, and she will be the first to tell you that it was only by God's grace and a small miracle that she was here. She married Don Harner four years later. They have two children, Scott and Amy. Mrs. Harner stays active in her church, Faircreek, serving as an adult Sunday school leader and drama production extraordinaire.

Between all of this, Mrs. Harner spends her free time scrapbooking and drinking fine coffee. She roasts and grinds her own coffee beans before making coffee in her French press. She loves to travel as well and has even taken Cedarville students on recent trips to both Germany and Greece. You should see the scrapbooks from those trips.

Her daughter Amy says it best: "She gives so freely and completely of her time and energy to all aspects of her life: her family, her job, her students, and her professional pursuits!"



Mr. and Mrs. Harner have been married 42 years. He is the ISTJ to her ENFJ. (Ask her Corporate Culture students about Myers-Briggs if you're don't know what that means.)



The Harner family. In the back are son Scott and his wife Charlene, and daughter Amy and her husband Jason and son Zach. Mrs. Harner holds Scott's daughter, Sarah, while Amy's son Jacob sits with Don Harner.



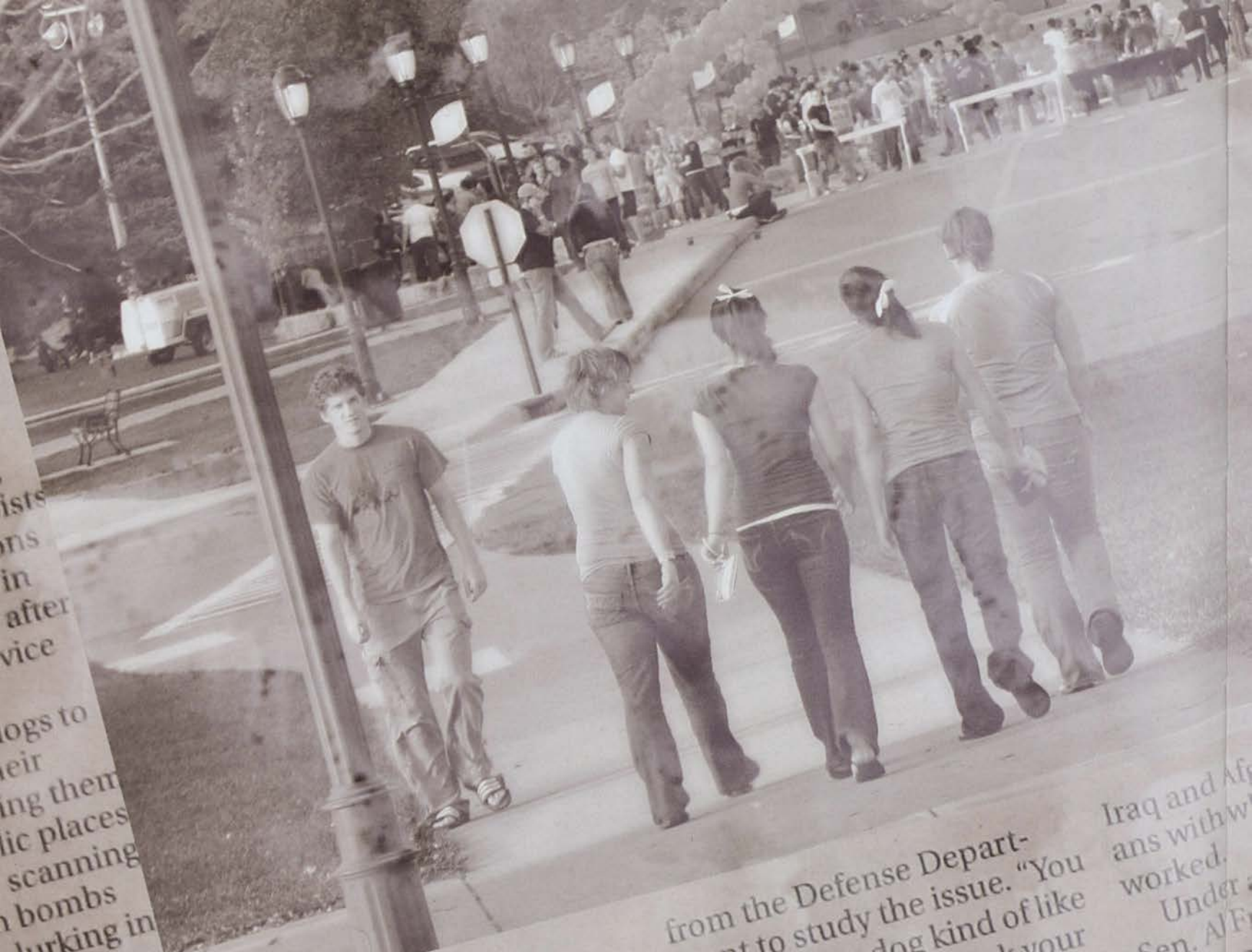
Look at that smile! Sandi Harner loves her grandkids, Zach, Sarah, and Jacob.



Mrs. Harner bonds with her students on a trip to Corinth, Greece.



Mrs. Harner is famous for her annual Christmas brunch and Blueberry Maple Pecan French toast.



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back," the dog will sit facing
backward by his side.

The dogs are trained to jolt
a soldier from a flashback,
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panic attack before it starts.
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the veterans' sense of
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ment to study the issue. "You
can use your dog kind of like
a mirror to reflect back your
emotional tenor."

The dog also often is the
first visible manifestation of
a former soldier's disability.
Because people are curious
about the animal, the veter-
an gets an opportunity to
talk about his condition and
his war experiences, which
can contribute to recovery.
More broadly, the dogs help
increase public awareness of
PTSD, which the Depart-
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daughter...
"She gets a new...
and a fresh start with so
much promise in America,"
Shanna Gordon said.

Emma was born to a
woman in her 40s who had
lost six of her eight children
to young deaths. They lived
with another family in a
mud hut that was smaller
than the living room at the
Mills' home.

After a stroke paralyzed
the woman's left side, she
couldn't care for her child
and made the agonizing
decision to give her up. The
baby was placed in a ch
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Rachel Mills' friend

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vice dogs as part of a pilot
program run by the depart-
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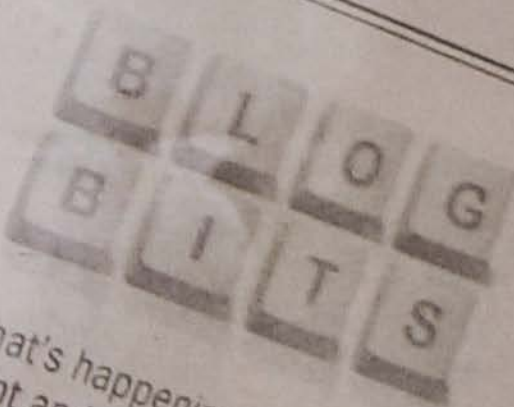
► **Five years ago:** Tens of tho
sands of pilgrims paid their re
spects to Pope John Paul II at
his body was carried on a crim-
son platform to St. Peter's
Basilica. The Supreme Court
ruled that creditors could not
seize the Individual Retirement
Accounts of bankrupt people.

► **One year ago:** A gunman killed
three Pittsburgh police officers
responding to a domestic distur-
bance call; suspect Richard
Poplawski is awaiting trial. Police
in Washington state found the
body of James Harrison, who had
apparently shot to death five of
his children, ages 7 to 16, at their
mobile home in Graham.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The only sure thing about luck is
that it will change." — Bret Harte,
American author and journalist
(1836-1902)

Source: Associated Press



What's happening in entertain-
ment and the arts? Throughout
the week, our reporters' blogs
offer perspectives you won't find
in print. Read more at Dispatch.com/blogs.

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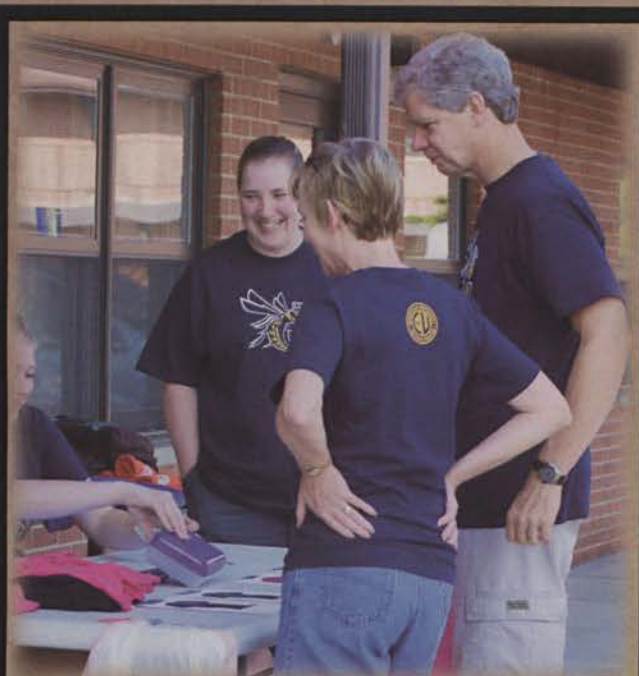


The Egg Hunt





GETTING STARTED



Even Dr. and Mrs. Brown come to Printy to help the incoming freshmen. Now that is a dedicated President!



RA Brianna Mottashed and her swarm of Getting Started helpers make sure they greet and help every single car loaded with incoming students and their belongings.



Andrew Ferrell points the way to a bright and shining future for this parent's student.

Every August on Cedarville's campus, there comes a weekend that is jam-packed with stress, sweat, hellos, good-byes, and enough activities to ensure that no one will be getting needed sleep. Getting Started Weekend offers incoming freshmen the best of both worlds. These wide-eyed fledglings are forced to say goodbye to their parents and to the security of high school and are thrown headfirst into the whirlwind of student life at Cedarville. However, in the midst of all the stress of securing meal plans, registering for classes, and beginning to discover their new roommates' strange quirks, the freshmen also begin to build friendships that will last a lifetime.

This year's Getting Started Weekend was no different from the rest. As students arrived at Cedarville, they were greeted by their resident advisors and a slew of other Cedarville students who arrived early to greet the new students and help them carry their baggage into their dorm rooms, whether they were in Maddox, Printy, Faith, Lawlor, the Hill—or even if they were one of the lucky few who managed to secure a room in an upperclassman dorm.

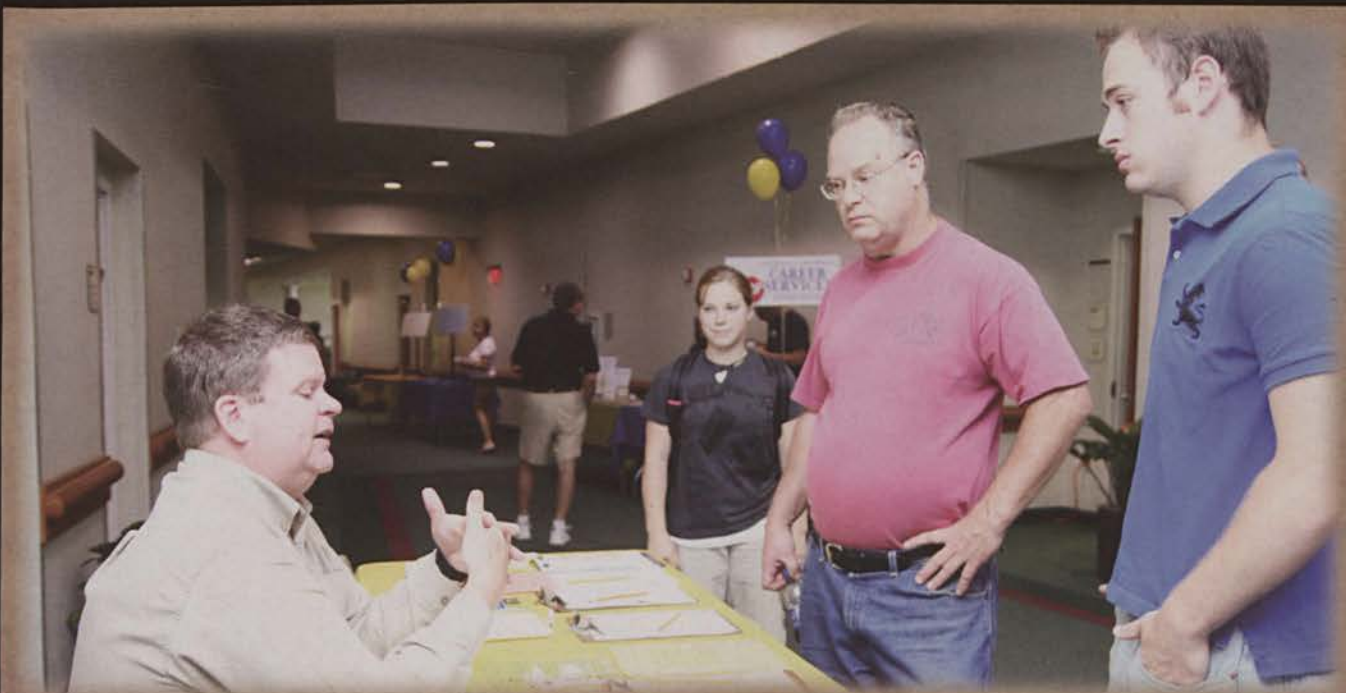
As the freshmen watched their families drive away, they didn't even have time to dry their eyes before they were flung right into activities with the first group of friends that they would make at Cedarville—their small group. Throughout the first few weeks, the small groups went to activities, meals, and chapels together, led by small group leaders who were there to answer questions and offer advice about college life. The freshmen were given such little time to relax and catch their breath that by the time the weekend was over and classes were beginning, many students were relieved for the change of pace. Cedarville certainly knows how to get students excited about the start of classes!



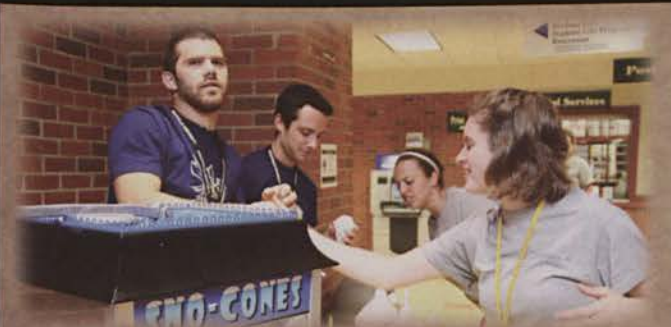
And so it begins. New students are treated to plenty of meetings that introduce them to the rigors of college lectures.



Nothing says welcome to college like trying to find your group in the field center full of new students and student leaders screaming out their group numbers.



Roger O'Neel explains the intricacies of the new Worship major to an incoming student.



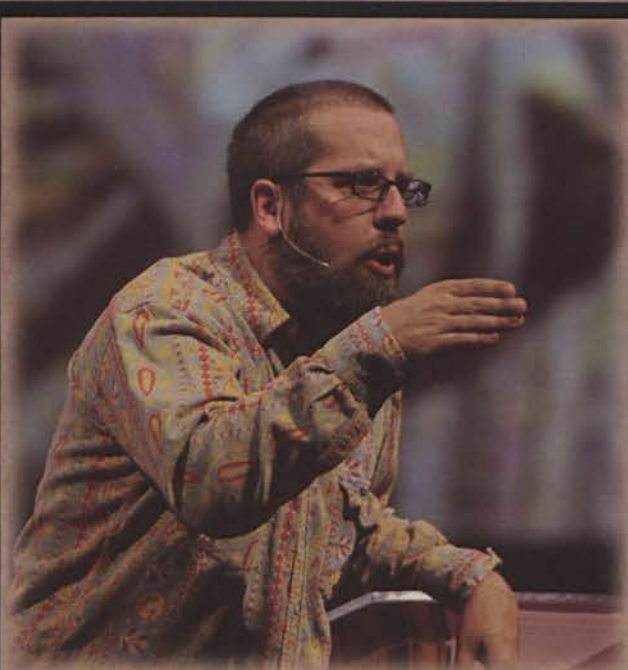
Chris Gehman and Paul Smith of SGA provide weary students with high-energy sno-cones!



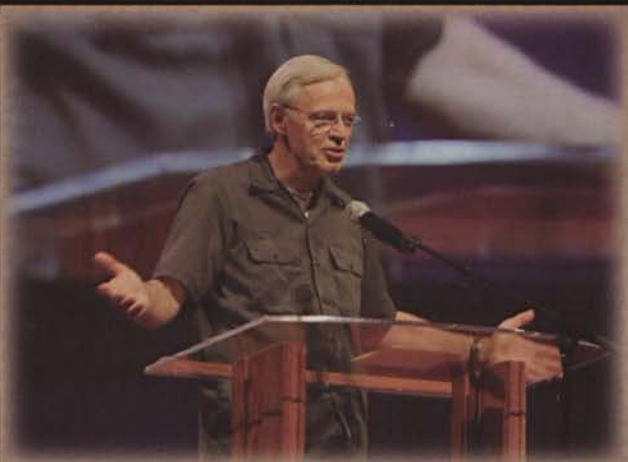
"I'm only going to say this once: don't lose this key!"



FALL BIBLE CONFERENCE



Rob Turner uses his rather animated personality to drive home his points to the student body. How can you not take that face seriously?



Finally, Pastor Rohm has truly learned how to relate to the student body: wearing a Dickey's shirt.



Well, Rob probably had a point to this story. It involved a moose...or was it a deer?

The best part of a many a Cedarville student's day is 10 a.m., when the entire student body congregates together in the Dixon Ministry Center for morning chapel. Scores of alumni have agreed that chapel was the best part of their time at Cedarville and the one thing that they miss most about their collegiate experience. Morning chapel is a chance for students to gather together every morning and worship God as one body, congregated together under one roof. However, a few times a year, students are also able to gather together in the evenings for an additional time of worship and learning. The most memorable of these times is the first week of school, when Cedarville invites a speaker to come to campus and challenge students at the Fall Bible Conference.

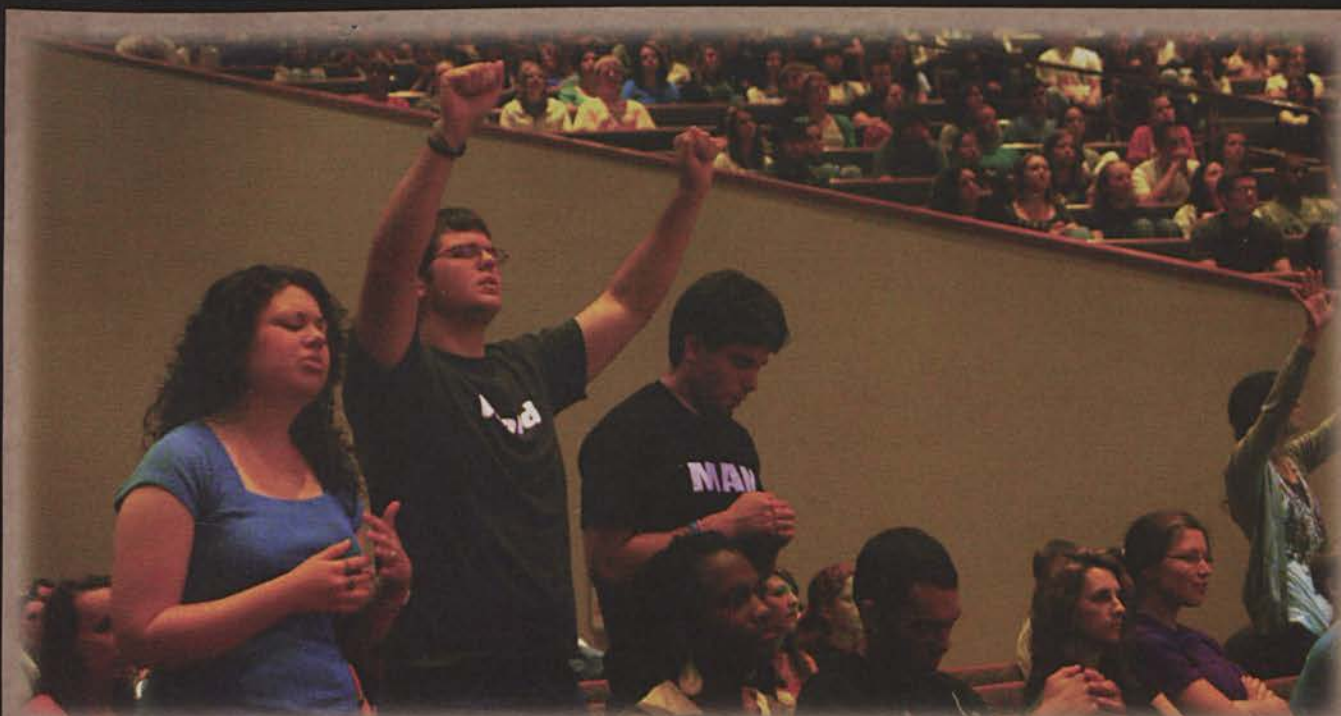
In past years, Fall Bible Conference speakers have come to Cedarville from all over the country, and even from across the globe. However, this year, Cedarville invited a more local friend to be the keynote speaker. Students were thrilled to hear that the conference speaker for this year was Pastor Rob Turner, the lead teaching pastor of Apex Community Church in Dayton. Many students attend Apex on a weekly basis while they are attending Cedarville, and so Pastor Rob was a familiar face to many. For four days and three nights, Pastor Rob challenged Cedarville students with his fervor for Christ and touched them with his love for young Christians. Flaviu Ciuciu said of the conference, "I really appreciated how bold Pastor Rob was in his messages and how I was able to apply what he was saying to my own life." Both incoming freshmen and seniors who had heard Pastor Rob multiple times prior would attest to the passion that Pastor Rob exemplified for Christ.



Nick Tynan leads the students in worship.



Even Rob pulled out the regalia for Convocation.



Rebekah Goodwin, Austin Lynch, and Billy Simpson start out the school year by spending time in worship at the Bible Conference.



Dr. Brown and Pastor Rohm, sporting their new, culturally relevant clothes, thank Rob for all his work.



Alumnus Nick Tynan returns to his roots at Cedarville to provide the Conference with some excellent music.



HOMECOMING



Christina Kinch, Katie Hunt, and friends pile into the back of a pick-up for the Homecoming parade.



Julita Bailey, Jenn Alfieri, and Sarah Medina march through homecoming with their signs for the PEACE Project.



Juliann Lamb and friends frame their faces for the "Picture This" Homecoming theme.

It was a frigid fall day in Cedarville that welcomed Alumni back for Homecoming. The return to their alma mater brought mixed emotions. Some reminisced about the good old times when girls had to wear skirts everyday and everyone listened to Steven Curtis Chapman in secrecy. Others were affronted with the harsh realization that they were simply not as young as they used to be. Watching freshmen chase each other around in the "meat market" brought many to grips with that fact pretty quickly.

The homecoming parade, unrivaled in uniqueness and splendor, had spectators on the edge of their seats. Candy was thrown to and fro as children dived onto the pavement in hopes of grabbing one sweet after the next. Parents stood by in awe as a troupe of swing dancers performed "choreographed movements" in 1950's attire. Eventually they were able to pick up their jaws off the ground in time to see a social activism organization tout signs bearing statistics about AIDS.

The cold weather and wind did not stop alum from participating in the ever-exciting Homecoming activities. Outside the SSC, orgs set up fundraising tables like tie-dye and moon bounces. But the main event, the men's soccer game against Notre Dame College, had the biggest turn out.





The orchestra and the choral groups combine their efforts for Friday's Homecoming concert.



Free balloons? Why not! Many students join the festivities simply for the freebies.



Senior King and Queen hopefuls Molly Thomas and Paul Smith wave to the crowd.



Honorary Alumna of the Year, Kimberly Ahlgrim, rides down Main Street in style.



The ladies of Phi Gamma Psi represent different decades for their "Picture Your Past" theme.



CANOE RACE



Fail. But even in defeat, this engineer seems to be having a pretty good time.



A crowd of onlookers gathers to cheer the participants to their demise.



Seems like these two guys don't want anyone to know they are engineering students.

They prepared for weeks in advance, staying up past curfew and fueling up with energy drinks loaded with caffeine. Tangled in cardboard and duct tape, the freshmen engineers brought their floating creations down to Cedar Lake, ready to make a name for themselves. Little did they know, the cheering crowd that seemed to be yelling screams of support was secretly waiting to watch their demise. One by one, the canoes made it across, and with every victorious finish, the crowd became more and more agitated.

"We just came to watch people sink. It's not really fun if everyone makes it across, you know?" said Kelly Achenbach.

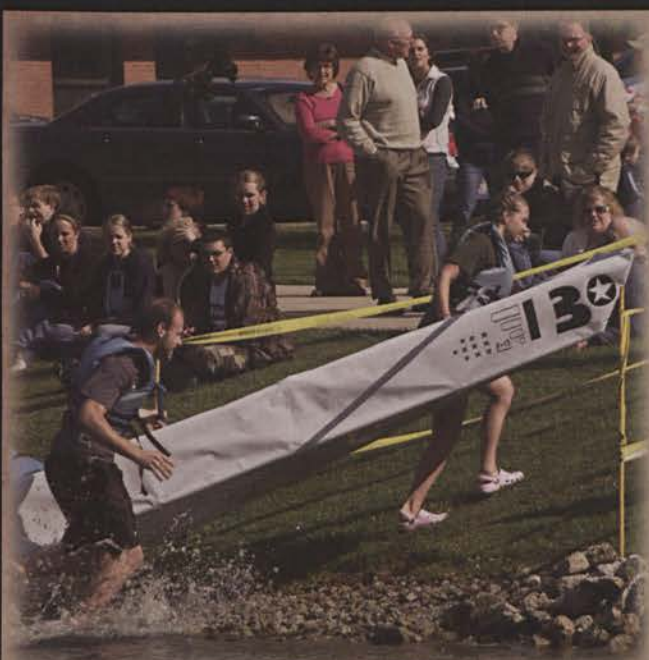
Halfway through the race, the organization Ten 24 began passing out free ice cream, which appeased the malevolent masses for a time.

But then everyone's attention suddenly shifted from their caloric intake back to the water. Gasps and screams escaped the mouths of onlookers who had actually come to cheer someone on. One of the boats was teetering on the brink of destruction, ready to meet the countless other vessels whose eternal resting place was well below sea level. Sighs of relief tainted with disappointment could be heard as the sailors managed to haul their canoe safely to shore.

As one of the last groups of canoes set off from shore, everyone watched with baited breath. Would this be the one to make the afternoon worthwhile?

Suddenly and without warning, the canoe on the left became engulfed in water and within a few moments was no longer visible. Applause and cheers erupted from the crowd, who were now completely content.

When the race was over, it came time for the demolition derby. With all that destruction, most people forgot about the hours spent waiting to see someone sink. They were just happy to see those freshmen destroy each other.



The stylin' life vests ensure this team's safe passage across the murky waters.



Epic fail. At least he still has his paddle, right?



The SS Extera, piloted by two brave souls, commands respect from all other sea-faring vessels. Just look at those goggles. Who wouldn't be intimidated?



These harsh words brought many freshmen to tears.



The SS Extera proves victorious! It's all due to the goggles.



You'd think being in the water on a hot day would be nice. Guess not!



FALL PLAY



Suddenly, Helen realizes the meaning of words. The pitcher drops, and life has new meaning.



Annie and Kate Keller (Alexandra Turner) fight over the control of Helen. The determination of a mother's love and a teacher's desire soon ends in a breakthrough for Helen.

The stage transformed from a bare floor to a Southern household, complete with real grass and a working water pump. Water splashed into the front rows as Helen Keller, portrayed by Laura Anfang, dropped the pitcher when she realized language. Food flew through the air while Annie Sullivan, portrayed by Jessica Hickling, attempted to teach Helen how to fold her napkin.

Students packed the theatre to watch *The Miracle Worker*, the story of Annie Sullivan's struggle to teach Helen Keller and the accomplishments they both achieved in a month. The actors each had the chance to bring to life a character who experienced life in a different time and place. "Though many know the name of Helen Keller, few truly know her story. Not to mention there is something in it for everybody: dogs, water fights, wrestling, children, tears, laughter," noted Jessica Hickling.

Transformations became the theme once the lights went out. The wild, young girl learned to communicate while the Keller family slowly reconciled their differences. "The story of Helen Keller reminded me that if we have the will and bold determination amidst impossible circumstances, our inconceivable goal can be achieved," said Pamela Proctor, who played one of the blind girls.

The show was not without its humor. The determination of the characters and the means they used often sent the audience into fits of laughter. The fits Helen threw, which often caused the laughter, could also cause silence. A pin drop could be heard as the little blind and deaf girl finally understood.

Jordan Hickling portrayed Captain Keller and had to wear a fake beard for each performance. He said, "The beard did not make peace with my chin during the run of the show, but the reactions of the audience were worth the experience as a whole."



The blind girls beg Annie Sullivan to stay.



The Keller family and servants look on as Helen reveals her love for Annie, Teacher.



Viney (Andrea Davis) attempts to set the table as Helen (Laura Anfang) shares her enthusiasm of being back home.



Jimmy (Derek Stockwell) secretly watches Annie, the new governess for his half-sister Helen.



The cast of *The Miracle Worker* comes together onstage after a successful run involving tears, laughter, and love.



FALL BACK



Bright colors mix with big smiles. Laura Dreyer wows spectators with a finger-paint mural!



Students can't help but wonder how much of an exaggeration their caricature really is.



A Cedarville artist paints a masterpiece on a facial canvas.



This year's Fall Back was a whirlwind of art, action, and amazing food! Orgs lined up to strut their stuff to the Cedarville community—and their tables did not disappoint. Fall Back provided ample opportunity for all Cedarville students to do something they love. Cedarville's first ever street fair was deemed a success by all who attended—and a perfect opportunity to ignore their mothers' orders not to play in the street. The air was filled with the sounds of laughter, music, and grunting men as they smashed pumpkins on the pavement.

For the Cedarville artist, there were sidewalks to cover in chalk and fences to paint with graffiti. The animal lover could win a goldfish in a cup-toss game. Athletes demonstrated their superior strength by competing to see who could throw pumpkins the farthest and by racing each other in go-karts!

Best of all were the mountains of Autumnal foods: sweet pecan pie, steaming hot chocolate, and buttery popcorn were just a few of the options available. Even the most discriminating of palates could not snub Chucks' gooey apple dumplings.

Clara Gebert, SGA vice-president, said, "I certainly loved planning the event. A friend of mine came up with the idea when Peter Brandt and I were campaigning for SGA last year. I owe a lot to my team for the actual event, and many things were only able to be done as a result of their genius, creativity, or pure determination and effort! Honestly, my favorite part of Fall Back was seeing how people enjoyed the event and got involved in all the different activities. To me, that was success."





Students can't explain with mere words just how much they love Fall Back. Mingling and hugs are the only possible response.



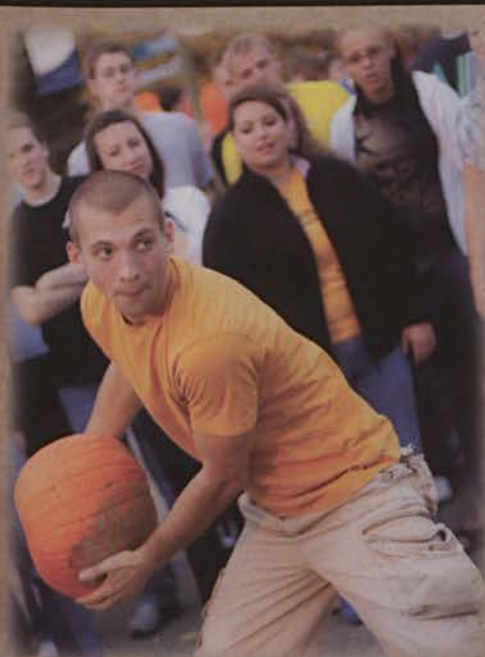
On your mark, get set, go!



These s'mores are s'moking!



Anna Edwards' balloons leave her smiling.



Manly men like Jon Dias throw pumpkins to determine who has the most testosterone!



Graffiti? Must be the work of one of those notorious Cedarville gangs.



FALL FESTIVITIES



At Joni's Rock 'n Roll, students experienced what it's like to play basketball in a wheelchair.



Justin Sides, Sammy Starr, and Ryan Zeiset enjoy a game of... up-turned tables at the Involvement Fair. (No, we don't know how to play either.)



Tim Lukasiewicz and Brian Johnson lead students through an Encounter Worship Night.

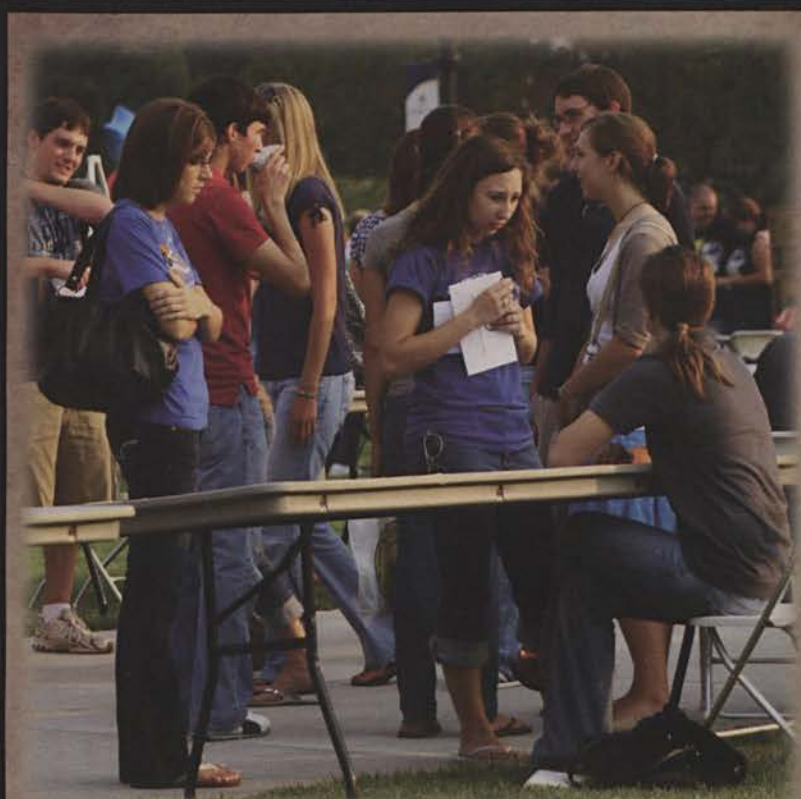
Movies and late-night madness, game nights and campus chases. So goes the story of the campus Fall Festivities. Students gathered from around campus to delight in the numerous activities this fall. "I love fall; the campus does a great way of getting the students together to remind us all to take a break from school and enjoy ourselves," Kate Cella said.

Hundreds of students played the annual Mission Impossible cross-campus chase. Dressed all in black, the crazy participants raced across campus, dodging faculty along the way to reach their destination. Screams echoed through campus as everyone learned the agility of the faculty and just how scary the campus could get after dark.

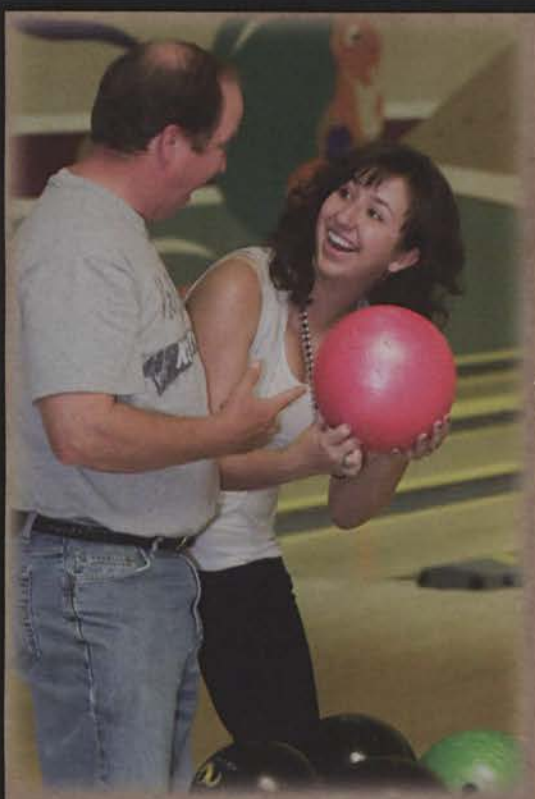
The craziness continued into the fall with the celebratory Midnight Madness. Students got a glimpse of the upcoming basketball team while entertained by the various game and three-point shot battle of the sexes. "Midnight Madness is such a great tradition and enables us to welcome the basketball teams into their next season. My friends and I love to watch the three-point competition," Grace Kohl said.

SCAB maintained their job in luring students to stay on campus during the weekend. They gave students the chance to become stars through karaoke ALT Nights. Wii Games and movies galore gave the campus the chance to stay close and donate their date money toward the chosen organization of the evening. The Midwest campus could not have an evening of fun without corn hole, of course. ALT Nights provided ample opportunity for students to sharpen their corn-chucking skills.

Peter Mage always anticipates the feeling on campus during autumn: "I love being here in the fall. It feels like Cedarville bursts into a flurry of activity and color, just like nature, before the long, cold winter."



Students are able to find the perfect organization or ministry for them during the Org and Involvement Fair.



Who doesn't love bowling with Dad on Dad's Weekend? Just watch that scorecard; you know how he cheats.



Joel Walton and Derek Stockwell keep the audience laughing as they host the New Student Talent Show.



During Moonlight Madness, the new mascot reveals himself!



Dr. and Mrs. Brown join the Labor Day Parade here in the village of Cedarville, the home of Labor Day.



HOLIDAYS



Joshua Brown's Hill basement boys "rock around the unit" sporting ugly sweaters and Christmas décor.



Seabird serenades the campus during their first Cedarville visit.



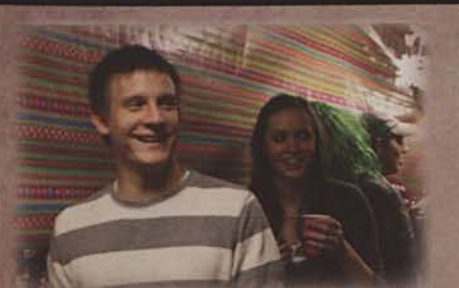
Hallmates Brooke Larsen, Grace Kohl, and JoyAnna McBride get in the holiday spirit with festive Christmas attire. Lovin' the antlers, Joy!

"I think I'm going to invite Dr. Brown to my house to read Christmas stories every year!" exclaimed John Cooper, delighting in the annual Dr. Brown Story Time at Campus Christmas. Kicking off the campus activities, students gleefully gathered in the DMC to celebrate the end of the semester and the return of the magical Christmas frog.

Other students rushed to finish their decadent dorm decorations. Some even stayed up in the late hours of the night. "Our unit took turns working through the night. It was worth it." Keith Robinette told how his unit conquered the men's first place prize with their toy shop. Mine to McKinney won the dorm-decorating contest for the girls. The superb décor displayed the life of a diamond, from miners to Tiffany sales attendants. The girls brought a new flair to the stereotypical 'ring by spring.'

Santa, cookies, and lots of games filled the Student Center on Friday night, giving the students an opportunity to celebrate with friends before going home for the holidays. Classic Christmas movies played while the audience enjoyed late-night breakfast in Chucks—another anticipated Campus Christmas tradition. Some students came dressed in pajamas; all came in hope of de-stressing before finals week.

Hoping to add a new tradition, two bands came to campus this year. Seabird and the Civil Wars not only played to a packed house but also brought a new sound to campus: eclectic, whimsical, and endearing.



Open dorms leave visitors in shock and awe.



Kurt Groman celebrates Campus Christmas the only way a real elf knows how.



Erica Bartholomew and friends do the hand jive! They must be rockin' around the Christmas at the Christmas party hop. Or something.



Apparently giant gingerbread men are welcomed on campus during the holidays. Run, run, fast as you can!



Students prepare for the upcoming stressful finals week by first celebrating with a bit of karaoke. What better way to de-stress than sing off-key in front of a crowd?



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tra of Columbus.
to have students,
alumni pursue
"Music"
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thought this would work, too."
Ohio Wesleyan's random acts of
music began Sept. 9 with a noon-
time performance of composer
Terry Riley's *In C*, a minimalist,
modern classic, at the school's
student center. Since then,
Wesleyan vocalists have serenaded
convenience-store patrons with
Build Me Up With Butterflies.

pet blast his favorite random
yet.

"Music has that powerful ability
to bring sunshine into life," Preller
said, his staff still grinning and
giggling as they left the library. "It
can motivate you."

Faculty & Staff

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...young people," she
...play will help extend the
...public's understanding and appre-
...ciation of him."
mgrossberg@dispatch.com

...there was
...about it (7
...Slippers of Oz by Rhy
...Thomas).

Q: What else has sold for a
of money?

A: The Maltese Falcon sold
for \$389,500 in 1994, and Lu
Skywalker's light saber that
used in the first two Star Wars
films sold for \$240,000 in 20
A pink cocktail dress that
Audrey Hepburn wore in
Breakfast at Tiffany's sold for
\$192,000 in 2007. And the voc
doo doll modeled after
Harrison Ford in Indiana Jones
and the Temple of Doom sold
for \$30,000 in 2008.

Q: What makes one star's
autograph more valuable than
another?

A: Supply and demand.
Grace Kelly died young, so
there's not a lot of her auto-
graphs, so the value goes up.

Q: What's your favorite Holly-
wood prop — the one you would
buy if the price were no object?

A: Oh, the Cowardly Lion
costume that Bert Lahr wore in
The Wizard of Oz.

BLUNDO

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talked endlessly about movies,
fashion and other girls," the
author writes, "their combined
voices just sounded like hum-
ming and buzzing to Jake's (a
teen boy's) ears."

Oh, please: In my experience,
teen boys hear perfectly well, if
a bit selectively.

Voles, lizards and
are enlisted to help
The male
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The 2009-2010 year at Cedarville has been amazing. It will be remembered as the inaugural year of the School of Pharmacy, a rugged winter, the successful transition to Café Rinnova, and hundreds of other “new” things on campus.

Lynne and I enjoy looking through the yearbook to remember all of the events of the year. But the best part is to look at each of the student photos and remember the conversations and fellowship we’ve had. I hope that in the years to come you will look back on your time at Cedarville with fond memories of growth, challenges and changes.

Our theme for this year, “Christ Alone,” is not merely a statement, but a resolute commitment to acknowledge and live the supremacy of Christ in all things. As our world becomes more chaotic and confusing, I pray you will see that Jesus Christ is the stable center of all things and be used by Him to share His love, His truth, and His hope.

You will always be a part of the Cedarville family. May God richly bless you as you walk with Him.

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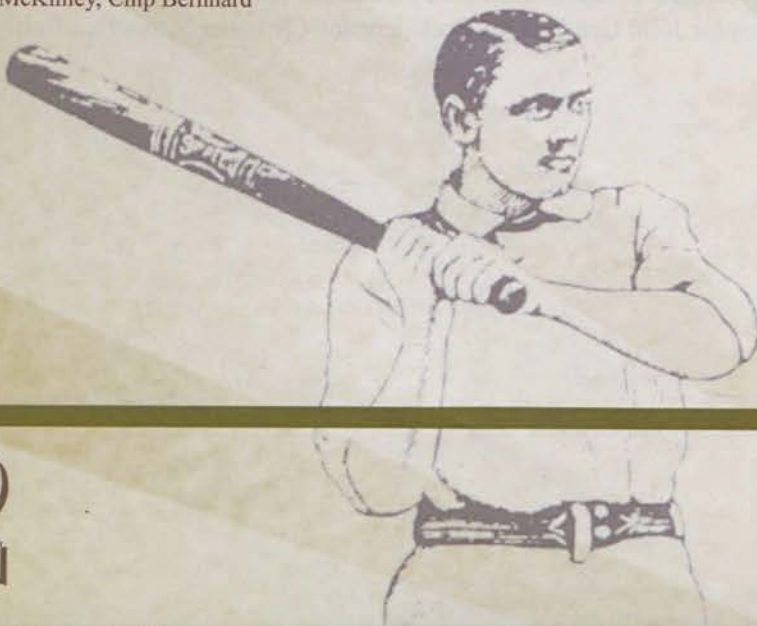
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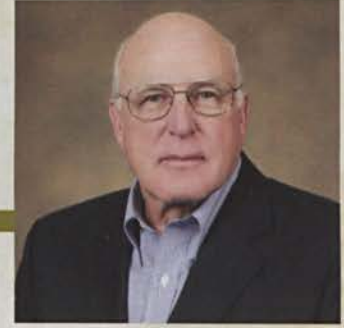
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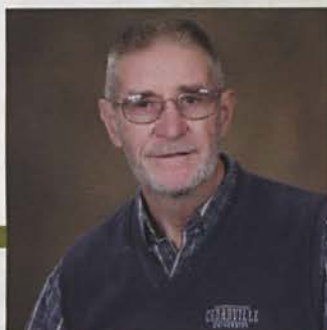
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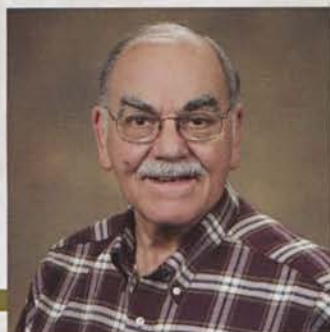


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By Lucaine Lee
Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — It seems like a clash of cultures to compare the fast-paced, secular life of the West with the tranquil practice of Buddhism. But the two are completely compatible, says documentary filmmaker David Graham, whose two-hour film "Buddha" will premiere Wednesday on PBS. "We try to set his life in its historical context, but it's so long ago that we don't know what he really did," Graham said.

And psychology is the same. It's about the presence of another person, using the help of a version to look at your mind — the idea being that self-awareness actually can help people change. So in that way, they are two versions of the same thing. Graham agrees. "I think I've always been interested in psychology in my films," he said. "I think that's probably one thing that you can see from the same life of the deity is really the first psychology. Buddha, you know, was really the first psychologist. He really thought about the human mind, the way it works, and what that is. He was searching for a way to deal with our mind."

THEATER
Actors Theatre will present "The Glass Menagerie" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. next Sunday — and 8 p.m. April 15-17 and 2 p.m. April 18 — at the Columbia Performing Arts Center, 1444 Riverside Ave. Tickets cost \$20. Call 434-4444 or visit www.actors.org.

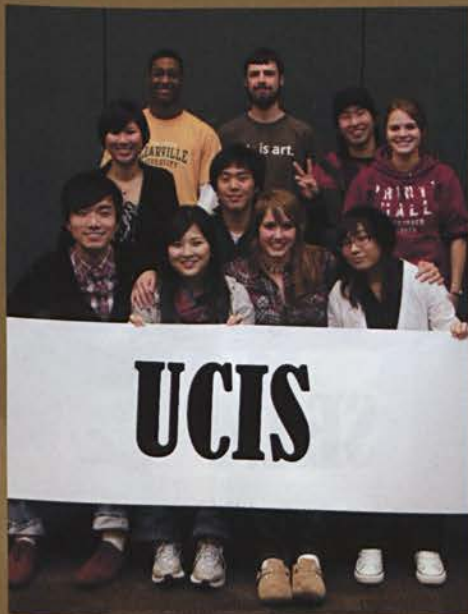
with Stephen Southern on Sunday in the Park With George, has devised an "intimate portrait" of the master of grown-up musicals. The legendary Broadway cook co-stars with Wendy Williams and Tom Wopat. April 25, Broadway: Kristin Chenoweth and Sean Hayes star in this revival of the hit "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

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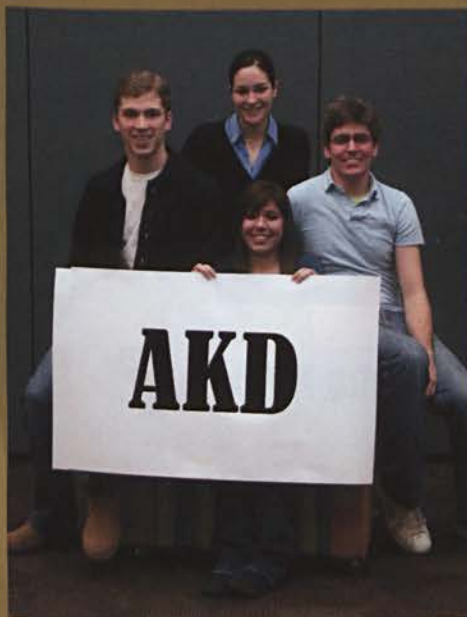
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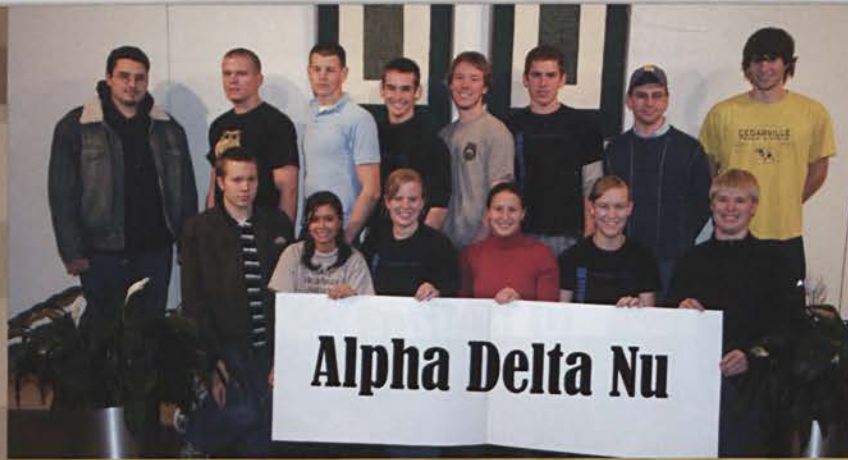


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The Clash, sponsored by Resound, causes strenuous brain activity in the lower SSC as teams compete for trivia glory.



Danny Kim and Carolyn Deemer bring their personal flavor to a Spanish Club Interruption.



Fusion Films



The forensics team knows working together brings out the best in each of them, and here they show their unity before running off to another round of competition.



Ashley Dasuqi learns the art of paper-making thanks to ProTerra.



ASL brings their passion to chapel for an inspirational presentation.



The International student org, UCIS, gathers for a special evening at la casa de Dr. Brown.



The ROTC military ball is always a unique and momentous evening for those involved in the program and a great excuse for their dates to throw on some fancy attire.



Q&A



FILE PHOTO

Dorothy's ruby slippers and the Cowardly Lion costume from *The Wizard of Oz*

Collectibles from films worth lots

By James A. Fussell
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

You probably can guess that the most valuable prop or collectible associated with a Hollywood film has a connection to Kansas.

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In the revival of *Lead Me a Tender*, from left: Brooke Adams, Mary Catherine Garrison, Tony Shalhoub

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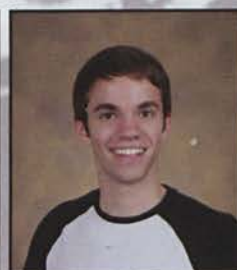
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Q: What else has sold for a lot of money?

A: The Maltese Falcon sold for \$389,500 in 1994, and Lucretia Borgia's light saber that was sold in the first two Star Wars movies sold for \$240,000 in 2002. A pink cocktail dress that Marilyn Monroe wore in "The Seven Year Itch" at Tiffany's sold for \$467,000 in 2007. And the voice of Yoda modeled after Frank Oz sold for \$1 million in Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom sold in 2008.

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A: Oh, the Coward costume that I wore in *The Wild*

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talked endlessly about movies, fashion and other girls," the author writes, "their combined voices just sounded like humming and buzzing to Jack (teen boy's) ears."

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RESIDENCE LIFE

Take people from all over the country, the world even, with radically different dreams, pasts, and personalities, shuffle them up and deal them out into a dozen or so buildings all over campus, and something amazing happens. They coalesce into a cohesive community.

The men of Cedarville University are spread across nine residence halls, from secluded Rickard to the imposing complex of dorms known as the Hill. Each is unique in style and reputation and each convinced that it is the best, but every dorm is a vibrant community of guys working through college together. They can be inexplicable at times; "because we can" is considered as good a reason as any for a late-night Winners run or a Nerf war in the hall. However, when it comes down to it, the guys are also there when they're needed, and they challenge and encourage each other in Christ.

The seven women's residence halls, from the courtyard of Maddox to far-flung Faith, foster even more tightly knit groups. "Living in a dorm creates deep friendships between girls like none other," said Andrea E. Brown. "Staying up late chatting about dreams, life, and love, praying together and just being silly are some of the best memories of Cedarville that I have." It can be difficult at times to live so closely with so many other women, but in the end it is worth it.

So how do you sum up the tragic and trying, fascinating and fulfilling experience that is Cedarville dorm life? Krista Terry said, "Resident life isn't always perfect, but it tends to be awesome."



Cedarville guys don't have any problem getting a bit dirty. Looks like even this flag football game involved some tackling.



The boys aren't the only ones who know how to tough it out in the mud.



Watch out. Don't mess with these boys, I mean men. They're hardcore. (Especially you, Todd Clark!)



RA Kelly Donohue stands behind her Printy girls as they pack into their unit lounge. Good thing they like each other!



Is that a didgeridoo? With a rainbow wig. What do you even say to that?



Residence life isn't all fun and games. Andrew Ferrell leads his Cedarville men in an inspirational night.



This brother-sister hall team looks ready to take on beachball volleyball!



Open dorms give students a chance to mingle in other students' rooms.

Recent developments in the student life division have resulted in Cedarville University Resident Assistants enjoying their jobs even more! Second year RA, Katie Laustsen, commented, "Living in the dorms is the quintessential college experience, and I wouldn't trade it for anything. Where else are you surrounded by 150 girls who are just as hyper and insane as you? Whether we're climbing up the walls or skipping through the hall waving my ribbon dancer around, we always have a ton of fun. At the same time, it's amazing to have those girls to turn to for prayer and accountability. I love it when girls stop by my room simply to tell me about their day or ask me to pray with them. It's awesome."

Veteran Lawlor RA, Joe Hatch agreed: "I love being an RA. In what other job do you get to hang-out with 15 of your friends and get paid for it?!" Newbie Luke Labelle, while still in his first year of all-ins and balcony duty, feels the same way. Describing the incredible environment he is privileged to work in, he had this to say: "Walking into a hall lined with shirtless guys doing a 'Romanian Ab Workout' is the epitome of what it means to be an RA in Brock. It has been an adventure, but being an RA has both grown me and allowed me to invest in some great people. I love it!" Even amidst the many confrontations and demerit throw-downs, these committed employees have the highest job satisfaction rate to date.



Jordan Leman learns that roping in Lawlor boys' attention is not as easy as anticipated.



McChesney and St. Clair RA's hug trees.



The Printy RA's just can't stay away from Lawlor's comfy furniture!



The RA's from The Hill defy gravity.



McKinney and Johnson RA's become one with nature.



McKinney and Johnson RA's rock!



Printy RA's know how to look pretty...other dorms should be green with envy.



The men of Rickard symbolically show how they leaned on each other throughout the year.



Becky Stowers and a few of her Faith ladies take an evening out... even further out than their dorm.

CHUCKS

For years, students have been flocking to Vecinos Café every morning to get their caffeine fix. Because of mysterious circumstances, this year at Cedarville came with a huge change. Vecinos disappeared, only to be replaced with a new caffeine supplier—a café named Rinnova. The consistent and quality drinks provided at Rinnova are the same as those that were served at Vecinos, and the same baristas offer the same authentic conversations—such as asking what size drink you'd like and if your name is spelled with an "i" or an "ie." However, rumor has it that Rinnova is the Italian world for "renew," so perhaps that Italian Eye Opener you order in the mornings is a little more Italian now than it was before.

Chucks and the Hive came with some changes of their own. For those students who are sick of standing in line at Chucks on the weekend, the Hive began offering breakfast transfer meals on Saturdays. For students who continued faithfully visiting Chucks, a new meal option was offered—the immensely popular yogurt and granola bar. The make-it-yourself parfaits proved to be a huge hit, and Chucks ran out of their week's supply of yogurt and granola the night that the line opened! Students appreciated the great new healthy option, but seniors are indignant that such changes to Cedarville's cuisine were only instated during their last semester.



Baristas at Rinnova work hard to keep the ever-coming customers happy and filled with caffeine.



Breanne Gibson, Jordan Doyle, Shaun Frazier, Katy Russell, and Wes Young gather around the thanksgiving table just like family.



Students give thanks for Thanksgiving Dinner at Chucks.



Allie Hundley and Michael Roten prove a meal at Chucks is never complete until someone sprays their drink while laughing.



Around the holidays, Christmas trees lend some cheer to the cafeteria.



Ashley Solomon and Bethany Godwin take a moment to pray before their meal.



Popular holiday meals at Chucks find students standing in line for their holiday feast!

INTRAMURALS

Bump. Set. Spike. He leaps into the air and smashes the ball over the net, hitting the ground before the other team can move.

She dribbles the ball past the defenders, eyes intent on the goal. Her foot swings back and connects with the ball. The ball sails through the air and slips past the goalie's fingers into the net.

Just like every other year, the intramural sports competition combines talent and passion with the desire for a break from homework. "Intramural sports gave me a set time each week to get out and use some energy that I had built up in classes and meetings. They are among my favorite parts of the week," said Peter Brandt. Teams compete in a wide range of sports that allows for the release of pent-up energy.

Clara Gebert said, "I got involved in intramural co-ed sand volleyball my freshman year and absolutely loved it. It was such fun to go out and hit the volleyball around, getting sand everywhere and then heading to Chuck's for a team dinner." Whether the team is sending sand through the air or belting a soccer ball across the field house, bonding is bound to happen.

The champion prize eludes many and is given only to the few. The prize, in true Cedarville University fashion, is a free T-shirt. The team that wins the championship proudly wears it for the campus to see while those who just missed it eagerly wait for next year.



Zac Dixon aims for the ball to send it back over the net.



Ultimate Frisbee players take off down the field in pursuit of the Frisbee. The red team leaps in the air, leaving the white team in their dust.



A team prepares for their game with an all-in, confident they will win.



Eli Miller jumps for the lay-up in an attempt to avoid his opponent.



Look at that form. That finesse. That face.



They're rough; they're tough. At least that's what these flag football players want you to think. Come on, guys, flags?

PROJECTS

Senior projects. Dreaded final obstacle to that coveted title of "graduate?" Or invaluable classroom experience to translate into the world? At Cedarville Senior projects are often the main, and sometimes only, focus of senior students. But who has to complete a senior project? While every major has a capstone course, a number of majors have the chance to showcase their final work, including theater majors, engineers, artists, and musicians.

Many students flock to see the numerous Senior Theater Projects in Alford throughout the year. The performances this year included everything from an overview of Samuel Beckett's life by Hannah Fletcher to a look at World War II women in *The Cover of Life* directed by Denise Serna. Whether traditional plays or philosophical ruminations, students enjoy seeing the productions almost as much as the seniors enjoy putting them on. Engineers get the unique chance to work on cutting edge projects such as the Supermileage car and other machines that defy the imagination. Students aren't surprised by the mild explosions and black smoke that often come from the Engineering labs. Students always enjoy meandering through the senior art exhibits in the SSC and DMC as they show off both traditional and avant-garde studio pieces done by the talented artists on campus.

And who could forget the numerous senior recitals by all the shockingly gifted music majors? These students practically live in the DMC, deep in the inner halls of the Bolthouse Center for Music. Seriously, some of them don't see sunlight for days. (Though that is common in Ohio.) Yet the performances always sound beautiful.



These aren't the model planes from childhood.



That looks like too much fun to actually be school work.



Sharon Lehr gives a poised performance for her Senior recital.



Grace Pilef and Amy Eiler star in *The Cover of Life*, directed by Denise Serna.



Some engineers make their academic knowledge practical as they work on the Supermileage car.



Carolyn Ruck, Justin Hobbs, and Amy Eiler keep things interesting in *Box and Cox*, Hobbs' Senior Theater Project.

SGA ACTIVITIES

Student Government Association—headed by Peter Brandt as President and Clara Gebert as Vice President—is full of social, outgoing, helpful students. “...if you plan on running, you best be sociable! Use every opportunity in your first month to meet as many people as possible,” states a veteran. And it certainly is necessary. This year SGA had a part in planning events like Moonlight Madness, the New Student Talent Show, and, of course, the infamous Elliv. The officers of SGA have a heart of Christ and for students, serving both in all they plan and do. With the enthusiasm of Peter Brandt and the training of Clara Gebert, the 2009-2010 SGA officers were able to have an amazing year serving the student body.

It was a sad day when the SGA officers of 2009-2010 said their goodbyes, but they paved a road for the new officers to make an impact on the student body the next year.



Mike Williams and Nate Bell sit down with Peter Brandt and Chris Gehman to have a little chat about the going-ons of Cedarville.



Zach Seelye and Erin Gollihue lead students in worship.



SGA Chaplain Chris Gehman keeps students (and himself) on the edge of their seats with his chapel messages.



Together with ADO and DOE, SGA asked students to donate any unwanted clothes to give to those in need.



What's more cultural than making sushi?



Students enjoyed an SGA Worship Night at the Cedarville Opera House.



The students are escaping! SGA's Mission Impossible gives students the chance to let out the spy inside.

DR. BROWN CHAPELS

Though he always ends the mandatory fifty-minute session with the encouraging words, "Have a great day in Christ," Dr. Brown opens Monday chapels with a unique and refreshing message relating to the annual theme. For his Monday chapels, Dr. Brown targeted the topic of living "In Christ Alone" this year. His messages were as comical as ever, as he regularly released his lighthearted side by sharing unbelievable photographs and amusing video clips. Dr. Brown's love for Christ and the reality of the Christian life came through each hour with captivating clarity as he highlighted the powerful words of Christ. Dr. Brown extrapolated on Jesus' commands that are the most significant yet occasionally the most challenging to hear. In other words, Dr. Brown did it again.

Dr. Brown's contemporaries on stage this school year kept the ball rolling. Marilyn Laszlo told the exciting story of her twenty-seven years living as a lone missionary with an indigenous tribe in Papa New Guinea, to whom she provided the first written version of their language in New Testament form. Constance Rhodes directed the spotlight of student attention and concern to the eating disorder issues with which so many men and women of today struggle, and Dr. Crawford Loritts shed light on the shadows of worry. Dr. Deforia Lane described her inspiring work with music therapy that channel the magic of lyrical notes towards the healing of wounded hearts and souls. Chris Williamson compared the nature of God's calling with the potent metaphor of pregnancy, and Dr. Hayes Whicker compelled students to persevere in the race of effective Christianity by sharing some encouraging spiritual coaching tips. As these speakers aligned their outlooks on life with the vantage point of Jesus, they joined Dr. Brown in relaying the importance of living in Christ alone.



The smile. The hair. The tiny little microphone. There is only one Dr. Bill Brown.



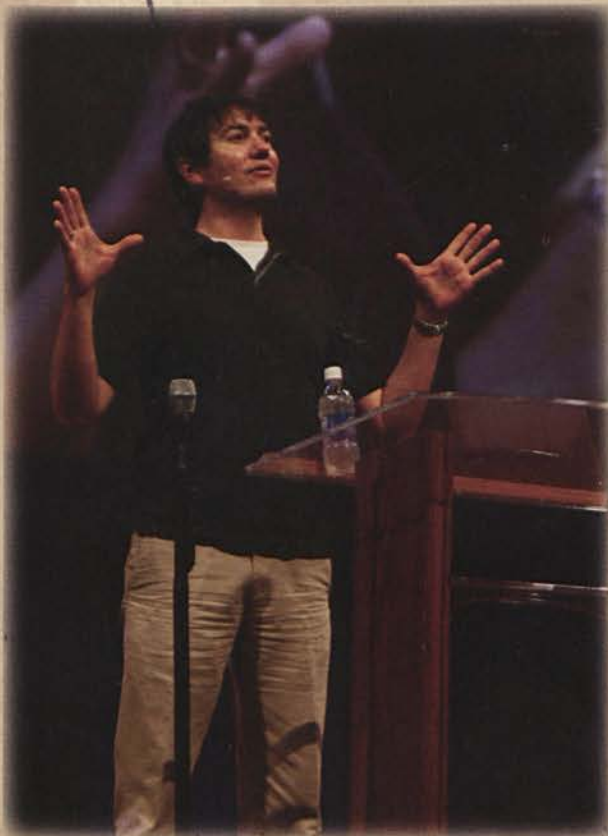
Not one to let his messages grow dull, Dr. Brown keeps chapel lively for the students.

"Why does God condemn people to eternal damnation if they have never heard of Him?"



Dr. Brown invited Pastor Rohm on stage as he gives his best answers to some hard-hitting questions from the students.

SPECIAL GUESTS



Jonathan Ervin regales students with his personal testimony.



Chris Williamson keeps students' attention with his big personality.



Jeff Bridges brings wisdom from generations past.



SGA President Peter Brandt kindly assists Constance Rhodes by playing a rather frustrating game of Perfection. Guess Peter isn't quite the paragon we thought. Of course, she is distracting him.

GUEST CONCERTS

Nationally recognized, Grammy-nominated band Switchfoot came to Cedarville's campus this Spring. Their new album is called "Hello Hurricane," and singer and songwriter Jon Foreman explains, "'Hello Hurricane' acknowledges the storms that tear through our lives. This album is an attempt to respond to those storms with an element of hope, trying to understand what it means to be hopeful in a world that keeps spinning."

Cedarville also hosted Todd Agnew and Building 429. "We're always looking for groups that will excite, motivate, encourage and challenge our students," says Brian Burns, associate dean for student center operations and programs at Cedarville. "Building 429 and Todd Agnew have great music that entertains but goes deeper as it encourages and challenges people to live a life of real faith in Jesus."



Building 429 lead singer Jason Roy rocks that killer rock star look.



Todd Agnew and his band keep students on their feet!



On his knees, Jason Roy continues to rock out.



Not only does Todd Agnew give an amazing concert, it's all for God!



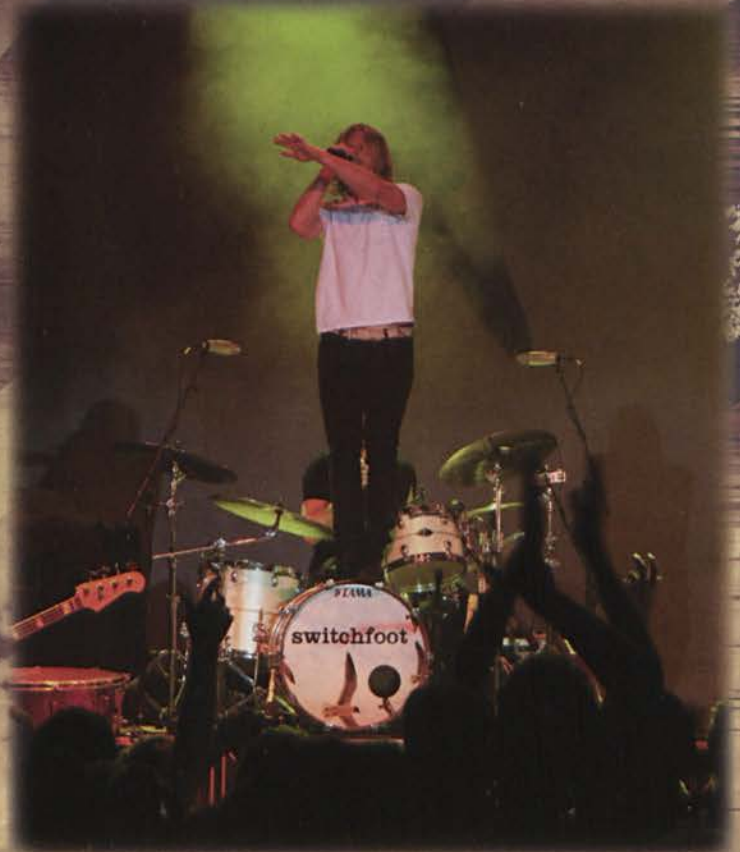
Civil Wars became a campus favorite during their appearance during the Christmas season.



The Jeremiah Chapel is transformed into quite the lights show during concerts.



The audience is loving the concert! Someone even decided to get a picture on his cell phone.



Not afraid to make a show, lead singer Jon Foreman sings from on top the drum set.

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Catherine Garrison, Jr.

TELEVISION

Documentary visits Buddhism

By Eugene Lee
COLUMBUS, OH

PASADENA, Calif. — It seems like a clash of cultures to compare the rituals to those of American Buddhism. But the two are completely compatible, says filmmaker David Grubin, whose two-hour film *The Buddha* will premiere Wednesday on PBS. "We try to set his life in its historical context, but it's so long ago that we don't know what he did," Grubin says.

• The Buddha will be shown 8 p.m. Wednesday on PBS (Channel 34).

Of snow trilliums, pink moon

We were blessed with a beautiful spring day on Sunday, April 4, as the sun shined and the wind was just what we needed. The day was perfect for a walk in the park, and we saw many beautiful flowers, including snow trilliums and pink moon. The children were very happy and we all enjoyed the day very much.



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Stopped cars

On state's highest spot, in Warren County, troopers stay on scene

By Ed Rector
COLUMBUS, OH

LEBANON, Ohio — More than 40,000 cars and trucks are stuck on the state's highest spot, in Warren County, troopers stay on scene. The cars are stuck on a road that is closed off by a large rockslide. The troopers are staying on the scene to help the drivers and to clear the road.

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Stephanie Anderson



Will Andres



Wesley Arbogast



Laura Backer



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John Baldwin



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Hannah Barron



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Heidi Edwards



Marissa Eissler



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Justin Engel



Andrew Englund



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Sarah Fehl



Joseph Fiderer



Matt Field



Derek Fimbel



Aron Flaming



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Kaitlyn Fote



Casey Foulk



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Chelsea Wolf



Renae Wolf



Michael Wong



Elizabeth Woodruff



Ryan Worley



Evie Wyse



Ben Yeh



Caitlin Yoder



Emily Young



Lauren Young



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 in May 2008 amid a scandal.
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Rogers won praise for her
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 watchers say Strickland
 would be smart to appoint
 her as interim chief justice,
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COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Could the best thing about Cedarville University really be off campus? Many students get involved each year with community ministries around the area and say they love it! They feed off sharing the truth and the love of the Gospel with kids, teens, elderly, families... you name it. Students take to heart what they learn on campus and spread the Gospel out into the community. But the community isn't the only one to benefit. The students themselves develop a love that compels them to share about God's greatness, witnessing His love for the world. Caitlin Hull, involved with the Ark in Springfield, said, "I have developed a heart for urban ministry while at Cedarville. I got involved at the Ark because I have the opportunity to build relationships with a lot of hurting kids from broken families." Although it takes commitment and time throughout the school year, over her four years at Cedarville, Caitlin saw that God has used her in the ministry with these kids.



Nora Chasnov and her mother look at the opportunities to support the Luke Commission and take home a little "somethin-somethin" during the ministry's silent auction.



Several CU students have been able to get involved with Changing Lives Now and have experienced the amazing ministry opportunity it presents.



Some of the kids from Young Life gather to show some of the goods.



Caitlin Hull spends some quality time with friends, and being an amazing role model, we're sure.





Rachel Lee adds her talent to the the special Women's Ministry event, Haven.

Anywhere students go, whether intentionally doing ministry or not, they represent Christ. Eliane Hoyt celebrated the positive reception her team received from Springfield Manor Nursing Home's nurses this year. She commented, "In years past it seemed that they more or less tolerated us. Now, I feel more welcomed by the staff."

Students expose themselves to different cultures and people groups in the surrounding area to help people with their needs and experience the body of Christ. Jonathan Demers served with All Nations Bible Fellowship Church in Dayton mainly because "the Lord has called his followers to do justly, to care for the widow and orphan, to continue the ministry of reconciliation, and because he lowered himself on our behalf." He and other students live out Christianity through these ministry opportunities.



Patterson Park Church loves their AWANA! Geoff Barnes, Bruce Rothhaar, Mary (Leanne) Enck, Melissa Winkle, Seth Thomas, and Valerie Wood show their fun side at the Halloween party!



Spreading a little love via face paint is Julita Bailey at the Changing Lives Now block party in Springfield.



You can't help but be excited about what God is doing through the children's ministry at Northside Baptist Ministry.

SUMMER MISSIONS

This past summer hundreds of Cedarville students and faculty participated in an MIS trip somewhere in the world. With the goal as impacting people for Christ, each team hit the ground running.

The engineering team to Liberia continued work on the water maintenance system and helped develop a computer lab. TESL teams traveled to Indonesia, China, and Hungary to teach English. The nursing teams worked at clinics in Bangladesh, Swaziland, and Togo. Sports teams ministered in China, Costa Rica, and Scotland. Primitive ministry was done in the Amazon, OneVoice sang throughout Europe, and pre-med students tested their skills in Paraguay.

The teams were not only challenged in the duties and projects they worked on but also in their relationships with the One they were serving. Valerie Talbott said, "Going to Togo, West Africa, with the nursing department challenged me in my walk with the Lord. It really showed me what my faith looked like and how it needed to be stronger."



Sam Roberto and Felicia DeCook talk with a woman while taking a break from singing with OneVoice in France.



The Cedarville team that traveled to Spain takes time to interact with the kids through a rousing game of duck-duck-goose.



J.K. Fallin, Kyle Husak, Klyee Medina, Jonny Yoder, and Chase Socha take a boat ride down the Amazon. You never know what might pop out of the water, but this crew looks like they are ready for anything!



Painting. Just one of the many ways that students minister in Spain.

The summer MIS teams were able to see how God was working in the lives of people around the world. They got to see firsthand how He could use their skills to break the ice. "It was awesome to see how God used the game of basketball to allow us to develop relationships with so many people in Edinburgh and to open the door for future ministry there!" said Jason Beschta, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach.

Memories were created that would last forever, and the impact of the friendships made will continue to grow. Anthony Mandela said, "Nothing brings a group together quite like painting a futbol stadium in July in southern Spain 100+ degree weather. I'll always remember Team Spain and the incredible group of Cedarville students I had the privilege of working with!"



Bekah Drum spends some quality time with the girls on her trip. And a lot of books.



Jennie Dixon, Julia Swieringa, Juliana Nine, and Sarah Miller conquer the Great Wall of China on their missions trip... and look pretty pumped about it.



The OneVoice Gospel choir sings praises to God in the streets of Milan, surrounded by interested tourists. "The most invigorating aspect of our Europe MIS trip was using gospel music as a bridge to engage European culture with Christ's love. Using what we love [music], to spread WHO we love! It's a win-win!" exclaims Sam Roberto.

SPRING BREAK MISSIONS

Several MIS teams used their spring breaks to serve the Lord on a mission trip. Some teams traveled within the US for the week, but others were sent to countries like Mexico and the Dominican Republic. It's usually not too hard to tell who went on an MIS trip over Spring Break. The team members always come back with artfully crafted farmers tans and big smiles on their faces.

One MIS team went to Mexico to work at a camp for missionary kids. The social work Dominican Republic team worked in Santo Domingo in the "red light districts" pulling women out of prostitution and giving them an alternative in Christ. The LeaderTreks Dominican Republic teams spent the week in Monte Plata hosting a VBS and doing construction at an orphanage. With a team of mostly girls, the LeaderTreks team found themselves doing intense labor despite their lack on "man power." They worked together to lay the foundation for a new multi-purposed building at the orphanage.

After spending a week serving the Lord in another country in a way that would probably be considered outside their comfort zone, team members always find it difficult to jump right back into life at Cedarville. But with the support of the new friends they made on the trip, they fight to enter back into their lives without forgetting the important lessons they learned on their trip. Eventually the awkward tan lines fade, but the impact of the trips remain on the hearts of the team members as long as they are willing to let Christ change them because of their experiences.



Linnea Young gathers with a few friends she met in the Dominican Republic.



Rebecca Belote signs with a young girl at a deaf school in Jamaica.



In New York, MIS team members help out in a soup kitchen. Lookin' good in the hairnet, Stuart Olley.



An MIS team travels to work with Urban Hope in Philadelphia.



Rebecca Ragle, Molly Dinse, Amy Bielek, Bob Bielek, and Andrew Hull mingle with their friend Eduardo after a long day's work in Costa Rica.



A tight-knit group for sure, the Mexico team includes Caleb Ingram, Katie Dayton, Leah Perkins, Alex Carlson, Matthew Fawcett, Aaron Cook, Zach Gifford, Mary Gould, Bekah Brewer, and Ryan Sjoquist.



Alpha Sigma Lambda spend their spring break in Jamaica; here the team tells Bible stories using their mad sign language skills

DISCIPLESHIP GROUPS

Recent studies have shown that spiritual growth among college students does not happen purely by osmosis but must come as a result of intentional time spent in the Word and with the Body of Christ. The Discipleship Ministries department of Cedarville has not been shocked by these findings. In fact, with the help of Mark Irving, Director of Discipleship Ministries, this department has been on the cutting edge, consistently providing students with a variety of opportunities to pursue growth and community. Want a small group Bible or book study? Join a Discipleship Group! Are you an engaged or seriously dating and looking for relational wisdom? Fit To Be Tied is for you! How about a student-led weekly time of prayer? Join a prayer group! Feel like going outside your comfort zone and witnessing to students at neighboring college campuses? Then check out Project 28 Eighteen!

"The best part of my Discipleship Leader experience was the really good, tough, uncomfortable questions that arose from Battling Unbelief. I loved how my girls would share their perspectives and 'muddy the waters,' so to speak, with ideas that were new to me," commented Hannah Bryan.

Only two things will last after this life: God's Word and people. Discipleship Ministries values and invests in both.



The Discipleship Council enjoys their mission trip to Immanuel Mission on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona with leader Mark Irving.



Discipleship can happen just about anywhere, even in the bustle and chatter of the Hive.



Leaders of the group "Lord, Change my Attitude" Genelle Schedlbauer, Bekah Dodson, Heidi Van Strien, Brooke Larsen, Faith Beauchemin, Emily Miller, Jamie Widman, Dea Fallin, and Anna Sloan grab a group shot in front of the capitol building in Charleston, WV.



Luke LaBelle believes in the importance of building community in his group. Therefore, he forces his guys to pile on top of each other outside Rinnova.



Kelly Pankratz takes her girls out for a stroll and some memorable photo ops! Don't forget to pop the foot... that's what makes it meaningful.



These girls recognize that ministering to each other often involves eating out!



This is what discipleship groups are about: the students of Cedarville coming together to help each other grow in their faith.

TOURING TEAMS

The Cedarville touring teams are HeartSong, Lifeline Players, East to West, and the Master's Puppet Team. Each ministry is different but they all serve the same purpose—to communicate the gospel through music, drama, and teaching. These teams travel to different camps and churches on weekends during the year and for 10 weeks during the summer.

The touring teams are a huge time commitment for students, but the experience is definitely worth it. During their 10-week summer tour, the teams get to spend some quality time packed into vans for hours on end, which of course brings them all very close together.

“You see people at their worst and at their best, and as a result you learn to love them regardless,” said Chloe Heckman, member of East to West. “It definitely taught me a lot about myself and about interacting with others. It’s so important to nurture those relationships and find unique ways to encourage your teammates, because by the end of summer you can truly have some friendships that will last a lifetime!”

“This ministry opportunity is unlike anything else I’ve ever been able to be a part of,” Heckman continued. “It’s awesome that Cedarville coordinates things so that we can be touring throughout the school year and summer. It’s been an incredible opportunity to be able to go to churches and camps throughout the year as well as our 10-week summer tour. While they are totally different experiences, they have taught me so much about how to interact with people and learning to be intentional in my conversations and making every minute we have count for eternity.”



Taylor Valarik, Justin Spann, and Levi Crowley play around during one of their breaks.



HeartSong Blue Team: (left to right) Katie Donovan, Taylor Valarik, Hayden Browning, Daniel Morgan, Rachel Lee, Tyler Scott, Tommy Hutchison, Candy Hill.



HeartSong Green Team: (left to right) Danielle McDonald, DJ Blatherwick, Zac James, Sam Sincok, Aubrey Womack, Tim Doenges, Caleb Ingram, Kurtis Woods.



HeartSong Orange Team: (left to right) Jamie Roten, Emily Powell, Darris Sneed, Levi Crowley, Grayson Cato, Jaklyn Couser, Sam Cowden, Joe Price.



Lifeline Players: (left to right) Daniel Nichols, Seth Trautman, Joy Anna McBride, Justin Duff, Stephanie Anderson.



Master's Puppets: (left to right) Michelle Lynn Blackstone, Tim Hubin, David Tofilon, Ivy McClenahan, Heidi Benson, Chase Baldwin.



East to West: (left to right) Jonathan Walburg, Chloe Heckman, Tim Lukasiewicz, Chris Voltz, Lydia Briggs, Jay Bowser, Zac Dixon.



Jay Bowser takes one for the team during a weekend out with his HeartSong team.



Emily Powell plays the violin like the true artist that she is.



Justin Duff and JoyAnna McBride really bring their roles in Lifeline to, well, to life.

MUSICAL GROUPS



Jeff Hughes sounds his trombone at the Prism of Praise Concert.



Men's Glee Club



Jazz Band



Stacy Phillips helps lead in worship as OneVoice rejoices in chapel.



Concert Chorale



Sporting their purple and black, Lena Molby and Rachael Hubin join in singing with Jubilate.



Orchestra member Samantha Grelen knows how to work those strings.



Jessica Kolody and Stacey Russell entertain at the Prism of Praise concert.



OneVoice joins with visiting choirs for an incredible moment of worship at the first annual Gospel Fest.



OneVoice

MUSICAL GROUPS

Katy Russell leads the OneVoice ensemble as they join in worship with the congregation at First Presbyterian of South Charleston.



Jubilate



Orchestra



Professor Charles Pagnard and the orchestra put on a stellar performance.



Women's Choir



This performer adds to the beautiful sounds of the orchestra with her cello.



The DMC recital hall is taken over by the melodious sounds of the Women's Choir.



What harmonies! These members of Concert Chorale make beautiful music together.

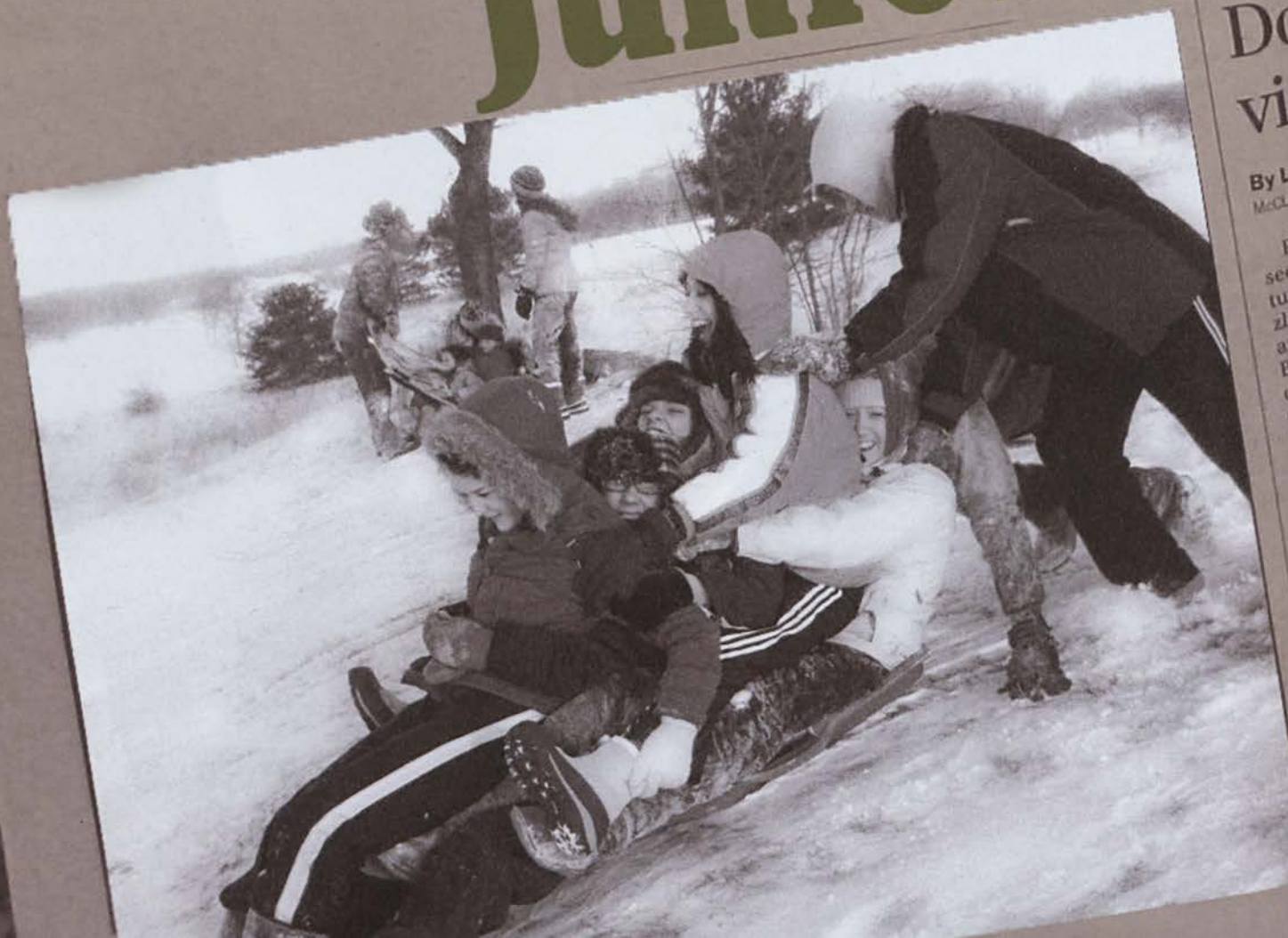


Kyle Schick, Lindsey Richardson, Nora Chasnov, Lee Caterson, and Chucky Klint hold it down for the brass section as the Jazz Band performs in Clifton.

...nine on board were presumed dead.
 As the South Korean coast guard retrieved the bodies of two of the fishermen, divers found the first corpse from the 1,200-ton navy ship Cheonan, which sank late last month after an explosion.
 The circumstances of the navy ship's sinking remains a mystery, one that has been compounded by other losses. A military diver died after losing consciousness as he...
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VISION

Documentary Visits Buddhism

► The Buddha will be shown at
8 p.m. Wednesday on WOSU-TV
(Channel 34).

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PASADENA, Calif. — It
...like a clash of cul-
...to compare the raz-
...e-dance of American life
...and the tranquil practice of
...Buddhism. But the two are
...completely compatible.
...documentary film-
...maker David Grubin,
...whose two-hour film *The
...Buddha* will premiere
...Wednesday on PBS.

"We try to set his life in
...historical context, but
...so long ago that we
...don't know what he really
...did," Grubin said.

"But what I realized is,
...what he really did doesn't
...really matter. What matters
...is the story and the mean-
...ing of that story and the
...message of hope that the
...story carries. And so you
...won't find in this film a
...searching for the historical
...Buddha. What you do find
...is a great story with great
...interpreters of the story,"
...said Grubin, who has also
...worked on Napoleon.

ness has to actually heal.
"And psychotherapy is
the same. It's about looking
at your own mind in the
presence of another per-
son, using the help of con-
versation to look at your
mind — the idea being that
self-awareness actually can
help people change. So to
me, they are two versions
of the same thing."
Grubin agrees. "I think
I've always been interested
in psychology in my films,"
he said. "I think that's
probably one thing that
you can see from *The
Secret Life of the Brain* to
LBJ to *Napoleon*. And the
Buddha, you know, was
really the first psychologist.
He really thought about
the human mind, the way
our mind — our thoughts
— buzz and buzz and
buzz, and what that all
means and what to do
about finding a way to be
more in touch with our-

allow time to see more of it. It's a three-
hour drive each way from the Kilauea Iki
area in the summit. It's a full loop to
Kilauea Iki. From the summit, the view is
like more than 10 miles. Much of that
time is taken with the last 10 miles of the
drive from Kilauea Iki to the summit. It's a
tourist area.

I think the popular sunrise and sunset
times are overrated. Most any time you can
the tour shops in Lahaina or Kihei can book
you a van tour that will get you there for the
sun coming up or going down. It's a long,
hard drive up to the crater, and when the
sun isn't out, it is very windy, and very cold.
I've seen one sunrise and one sunset on
Haleakala in my life, and that's enough of
that. I am sure for others, they couldn't go
enough. Try it and decide for yourself.

I prefer to drive my own rental car up
around midmorning on a clear day when
you can see all the way to the Big Island on
one side and Lanai on the other. By mid-
afternoon, the crown of Haleakala is often
draped with clouds, blocking views.

If you go, dress in pants and a jacket and
bring blankets — it's often near freezing
before dawn. When the sun comes up, you'll
see a stark, red, Mars-like landscape. It's
vacant except for a few observatories off to
one side, though as late as the 1920s, ranch-
ers would graze cattle in the dormant cal-
dera.

Even during midday, it is windy and cool
at the summit, but the treeless crags also
leave you exposed to the sun. Wear plenty of
sunblock, sunglasses and a hat. The sun-
glasses also help with the grainy sand that
whips around the observation areas.

DRIVE

FROM PAGE F1

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then drove south, through
Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia to
Argentina.

We camped on beaches
and in parks, and we often
got permission to sleep on
farms, where there was
plenty of space and where
people are accustomed to
seeing seasonal helpers.

In Costa Rica, there were
so many Americans it was
like the 51st state. We were
also welcomed in homes
in Guatemala, where every-
one seemed to have a rela-
tive working in the States.

Sometimes we paid a few
dollars for a cheap hotel or
campsite, other times peo-
ple let us stay free. We would
park our car, drag out a
table, and begin to cook
before nightfall.

Our gasoline-powered
stove was our best friend
along the way, especially in
the cold, high mountains.

In hot, dusty places, it was
hard to go without showers.
We bathed every few days,
sometimes in a lake or with
buckets.

In Cusco, Peru, for \$4 a
person, we rented a hotel
room and looked forward to
a shower. Of course, in the
morning there was no hot



Nicolas Rapp prepares breakfast overlooking the El Chicamocha, Colombia.

water, as hotel owners
would always promise it, but
we would never get it.

But we had a wonderful
visit to a local food market.
We drank coca leaf tea and
bought a massive amount of
cheese, the best we had
eaten in a long time.

Car trouble has been our
constant enemy. In Mexico
we drove with the hood
open because of overheating.

In Honduras, a map mis-
led us to a tiny village in the
northern mountains.

back the next day
ing failed and we
We used umbrellas
spelled parts and
Eventually we drove
Managua, Nicaragua,
damaged axle. Then
one heated the me-
lost it back as best
could.

On our way to Cu-
go stuck in the mud
day, and two trucke-
tried to help us get
there, too. Finally a
crew rescued us.

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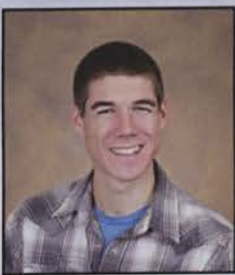
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Elise Brauer and Lea Roth share an embrace after an intense game.



Jon Dias preps himself for a good run during the Seven Springs Ski Trip.



Alicia McMaster, Sarah Castin, Jennifer Webster, Kelsey Stauffer, Katie Brandt, and Amanda Waring show their true colors during a dorm meeting.



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he asks Mya to "get my back," the dog will sit facing backward by his side.

The dogs are trained to jolt a soldier from a flashback, dial 911 and even sense a panic attack before it starts. And, perhaps most important, the veterans' sense of capability, optimism and wellness is renewed by dogs.

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from the Defense Department to study the issue. "You can use your dog kind of like a mirror to reflect back your emotional tenor."

The dog also often is the first visible manifestation of a former soldier's disability. Because people are curious about the animal, the veteran gets an opportunity to talk about his condition and his war experiences, which can contribute to recovery. More broadly, the dogs help increase public awareness of PTSD, which the Department of Veterans Affairs said affects about a quarter of

Iraq and Afghanistan with whom they worked.

Under a program created by Sen. Al Franken, the service dogs program provides \$20,000 to service members with PTSD.

court, would have to accept the terms

"She gets a new start with so much promise in America," Shanna Gordon said.

Emma was born to a woman in her 40s who had lost six of her eight children to young deaths. They lived with another family in a mud hut that was smaller than the living room at the Mills' home.

After a stroke paralyzed the woman's left side, she couldn't care for her child and made the agonizing decision to give her up. The baby was placed in a children's home normally reserved for boys and Rachel Mills' friend.

Mills is educational coordinator for the Child Care health-development trip.

and Afghanistan veterans whom it has

der a bill written by Al Franken, D-Minn., grants with PTSD will get service dogs as part of a pilot program run by the department. Training a psychiatric service dog and pairing it with a client costs more than \$20,000. The government already helps provide dogs to soldiers who lost their sight or were severely wounded in combat, but had never considered pairing dogs for emotional support.

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When a U.S. Air Force transport plane evacuating namese orphans crash-landed shortly after takeoff from Saigon

► **Five years ago:** Tens of thousands of pilgrims paid their final respects to Pope John Paul II after his body was carried on a crimson platform to St. Peter's Basilica. The Supreme Court ruled that creditors could not seize the Individual Retirement Accounts of bankrupt people.

► **One year ago:** A gunman killed three Pittsburgh police officers responding to a domestic disturbance call; suspect Richard Poplawski is awaiting trial. Police in Washington state found the body of James Harrison, who had apparently shot to death five of his children, ages 7 to 16, at their mobile home in Graham.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The only sure thing about luck is that it will change." — Bret Harte, American author and journalist (1836-1902)

Source: Associated Press

BLOG BITS

What's happening in entertainment and the arts? Throughout the week, our reporters' blogs offer perspectives you won't find in print. Read more at Dispatch.com/blogs.

Highlights this week include:

JOE BLUNDO



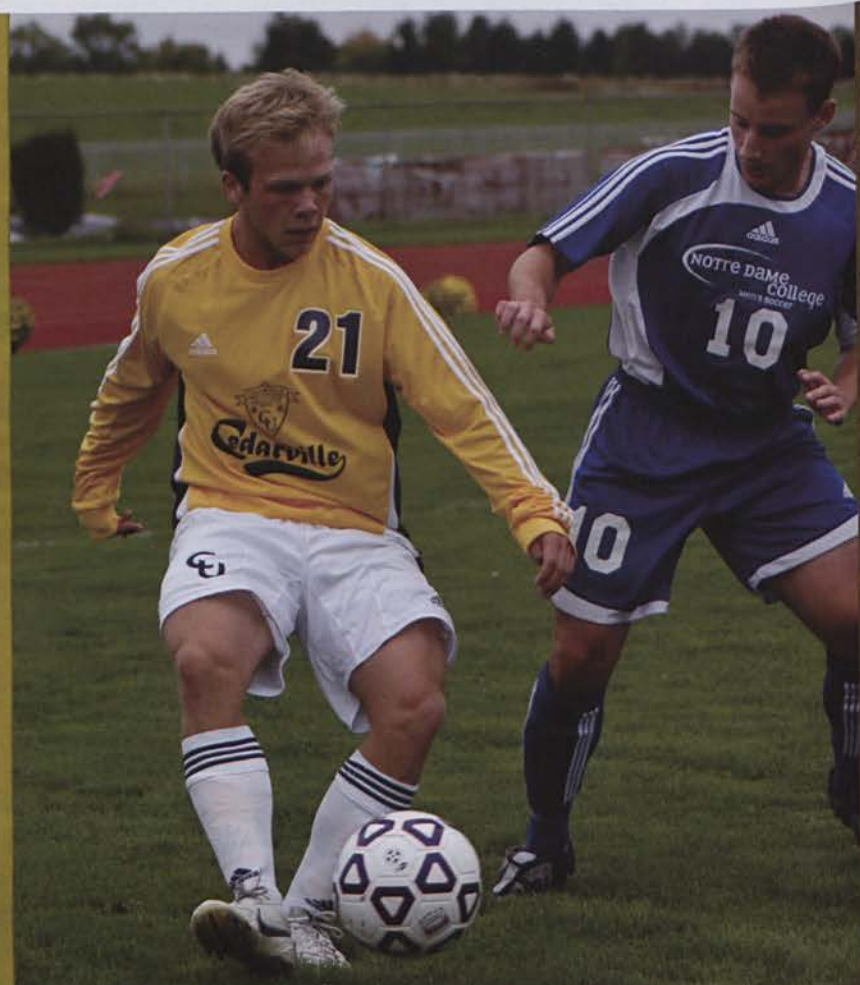
The Egg Hunt is over



MEN'S SOCCER

Denison	L 0-1 (ot)
Westminster	W 2-1 (2ot)
Grove City	W 2-0
Bryan	W 2-1
Mid-Continent	T 1-1 (2ot)
Marian	W 2-0
Geneva	L 0-2
Shawnee State	W 3-0
Wittenberg	W 3-2
Notre Dame (Ohio)	T 2-2 (2ot)
Roberts Wesleyan	W 1-0
Houghton	T 1-1 (2ot)
Rio Grande	L 0-6
Point Park	W 4-0
Daemen	W 3-0
Malone	W 3-2
Walsh	L 2-3
Mount Vernon Nazarene	L 0-3
Grace*	W 1-0
Indiana Wesleyan*	L 0-1

* NCCAA Midwest Regional



Jon Blauert dribbles past Notre Dame during the intense Homecoming game that became a favorite for both fans and players.



Joseph Mueller keeps his eyes on the ball as his opponent rushes up behind him.



Nathan Wright sums up his experience on the soccer team: "Being on a soccer team with brothers in Christ with a common goal of bringing Christ glory has been one of the best experiences of my life. I have loved being on this team."



Matt Niemiec pushes past Denison to overtake the ball while being pursued by other Denison players.



The first to the ball, Jon Blauert looks for his options in an attempt to charge past his opponents.



Kevin Bender makes a valiant reach for the ball to defend the CU goal.



Members of the Cedarville University men's soccer team: (Front row left-to-right) Ryan Thurman, Stephen Magee, Tyler Waltz, Tony Franco, Jonathan Blauert, Nathan Wright, (second row) Ryan Chaney, Ryan Connelly, Jason Bender, Zakariah Ziegler, Andrew Hartman, Tim Green, Luke Griffith, David Kemmenoe, (third row) Associate Athletic Trainer Lisa Martin, Student Athletic Trainer Jeremiah Fraser, Steve Ellis, Kevin Bender, Matt Niemiec, Joseph Mueller, Assistant Coach Ken Winter, Head Coach Ben Belleman, (back row) Jordan Clark, Jason Cunningham, Stephen Schindler, Eric Newman, Michael Johnson, James Twinem, Assistant Coach Dr. Kevin Roper.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



Torrie Pepper races to the stopped ball. She makes it seem effortless compared to the concentration of her opponent.



Becky Burton ducks under a head ball and waits for her chance to make a move past Daemen.

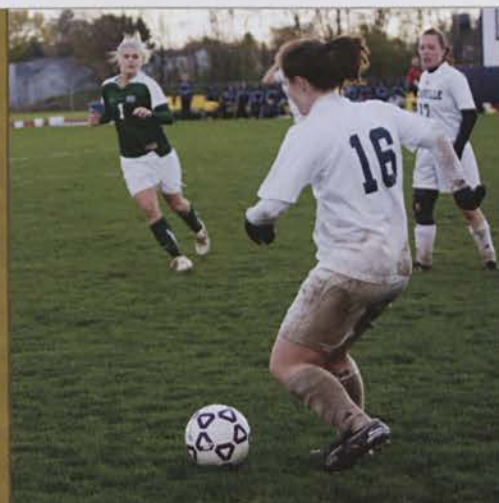
Taylor	W 1-0
Marian	L 0-1
Wilmington	L 1-2
Indiana Wesleyan	L 0-4
Campbellsville	W 4-0
Daemen	W 2-0
Shawnee State	W 4-0
Malone	W 2-0
Notre Dame (Ohio)	L 1-2 (2ot)
Roberts Wesleyan	T 1-1 (2ot)
Houghton	L 0-1
Ohio Dominican	L 1-5
Point Park	W 2-1
Carlow	W 1-0
Ursuline	T 1-1 (2ot)
Walsh	L 0-4
Mount Vernon Nazarene	L 0-2



Bethany Wailes runs down the ball, ready to snatch away possession.



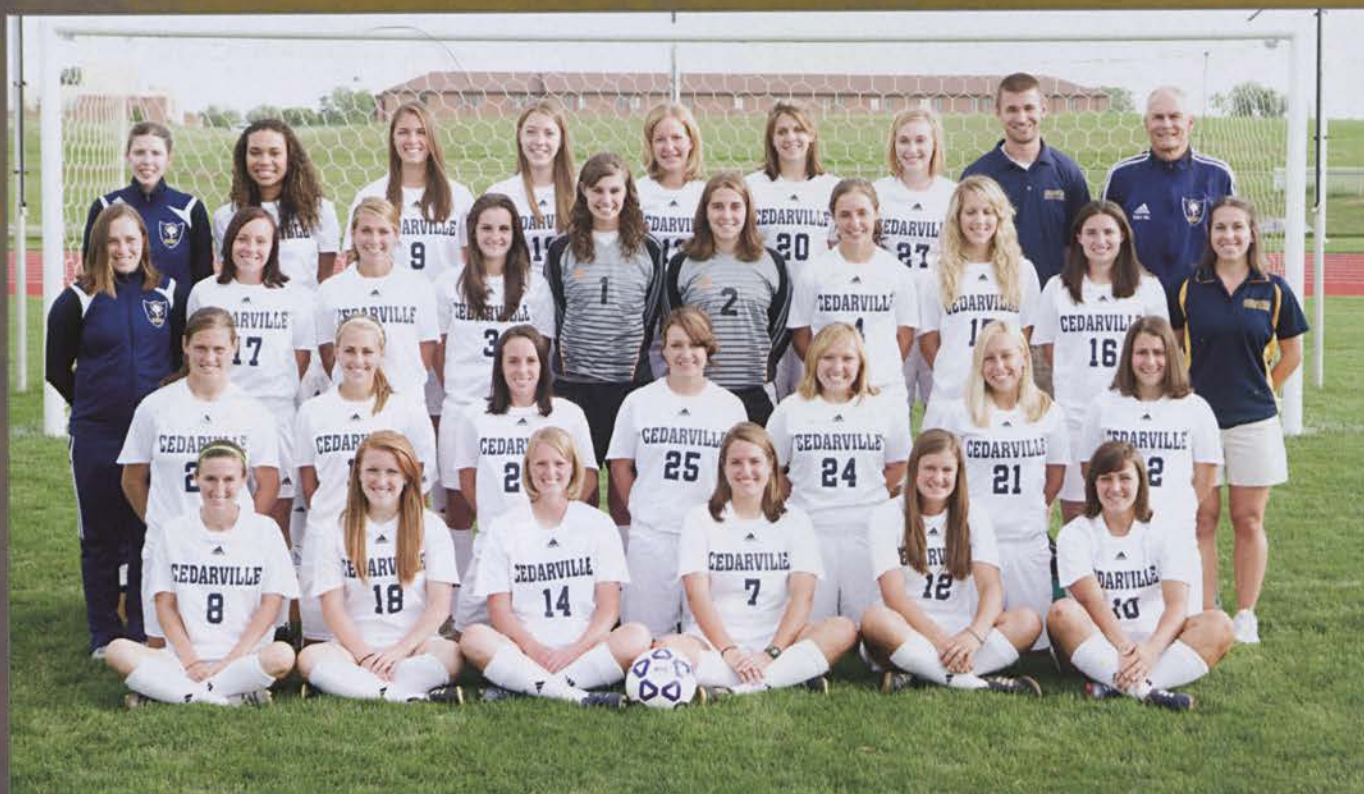
Morgan Ziegler advances on her opponent, attempting to distract her and steal the ball.



Covered in mud, Megan Spring looks for an opening to drive past the opponents.



Lacie Condon hammers the ball past the opposing team who wait to see where it will land.



Members of the Cedarville University women's soccer team: (Front row left-to-right) Allyson Castle, Erin Landers, Lindsay Raybuck, Kelly Wise, Torrie Pepper, Lacie Condon. (second row) Arianna Pepper, Morgan Ziegler, Rachel Brownfield, Bethany Wailes, Becky Burton, Jaimie Watkins, Jill Carroll. (third row) Assistant Coach Katelyn Reuther, Sarah Brownfield, Alison Scharold, Dresden Matson, Alysia Bennett, Brianne Barnes, Anna Schmid, Jill Davis, Megan Spring, Assistant Athletic Trainer Leyna Hebert. (fourth row) Assistant Coach Krista Mattern, Amanda Bunton, Rachel Brown, Courtney Brown, Kelsey Watkins, Erica Danner, Nicole Strehle, Student Athletic Trainer Justin Seligman, Head Coach John McGillivray.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



The Lady Jackets huddle up to work on their strategy.



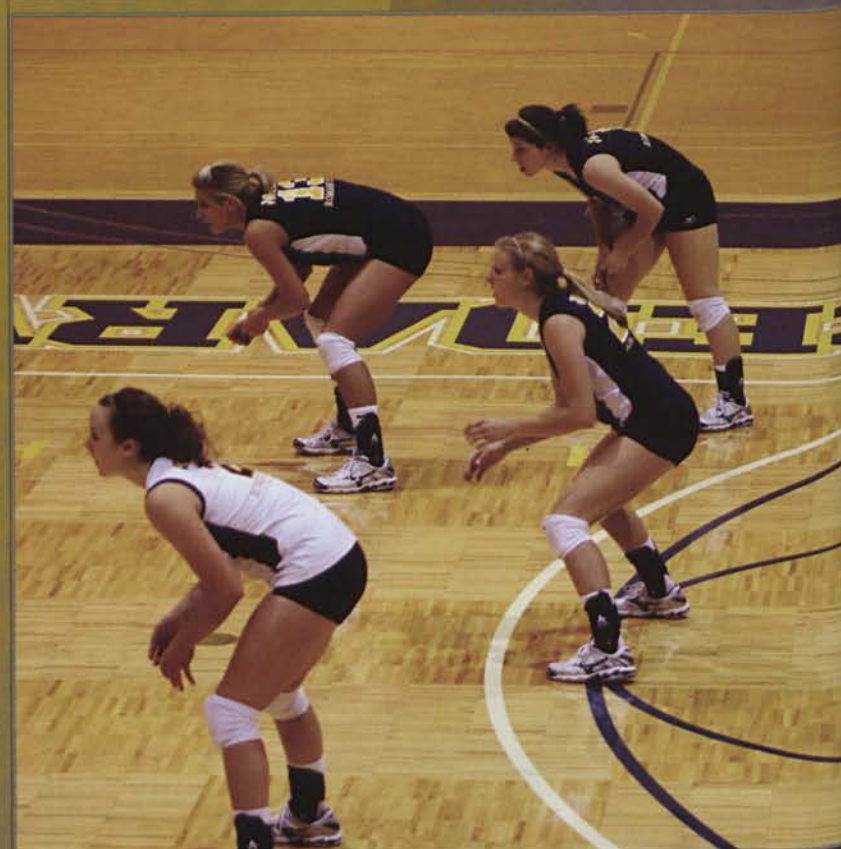
Emilie Lynch sets the ball for her teammates to send over the net.

Indiana-Southeast	L 1-3
Huntington	W 3-1
Indiana-East	L 0-3
Grace	W 3-1
Taylor	L 0-3
Olivet Nazarene	L 0-3
Indiana Tech	L 0-3
Illinois Tech	L 2-3
Bethel (Ind.)	W 3-2
Wittenberg	L 1-3
Indiana-East	W 3-1
Saint Xavier	L 0-3
Saint Francis (Ind.)	W 3-2
Indiana-Southeast	L 2-3
Capital	L 1-3
Notre Dame (Ohio)	L 0-3
Cincinnati Christian	W 3-2
Urbana	L 1-3
Indiana Wesleyan	L 2-3
Saint Francis (Ind.)	L 0-3
Indiana Tech	L 0-3
Campbellsville	L 0-3
Shawnee State	L 0-3
Point Park	W 3-2
Daemen	W 3-1
Ohio Dominican	L 2-3
Ursuline	W 3-1
Mount Vernon Nazarene	L 1-3
Roberts Wesleyan	W 3-1
Houghton	W 3-1
Walsh	W 3-1
Malone	L 1-3
Carlow	W 3-0
Northwestern Ohio	W 3-2
Grace*	W 3-1
Spring Arbor*	L 1-3
Ohio Dominican	L 0-3
Walsh**	L 2-3

* NCCAA Midwest Regional
** AMC Tournament



The Lady Jackets keep the ball on their opponents side of the net.



Look at that form! The ladies are ready for the to come hurtling over the net.



Justine Christiaan uses her reach to smash the ball back to the other team.



The Lady Jackets celebrate a fantastic volley.



A good bump keeps the volley going.



Members of the Cedarville University women's volleyball team: (Front row left-to-right) Kara Yutzy, Casey Hinzman, Katherine MacKenzie, Emilie Lynch. (middle row) Head Coach Doug Walters, Heather Kirkpatrick, Liz Sweeney, Emily Shade, Erica Bartholomew, Assistant Coach Bobbie Jones. (back row) Sarah Hartman, Lauren Gill, Kylee Husak, Justine Christiaan, Nikki Siefert.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The Cedarville guys keep up their pace at the head of the pack.



Joseph Cathey moves along with great form.



Queen City Invitational	3rd of 9
19th Annual Friendship Invitational	2nd of 17
All-Ohio Intercollegiate	10th of 38
DePauw/Rose-Hulman Invitational	4th of 22
Aquinas Invitational	3rd of 21
American Midwest Conference	3rd of 10
NCCAA Championship	2nd of 23
NAIA Championship	19th of 32



The Cedarville Jackets know how to pace themselves.



Look at all that Yellow! The Jackets take over the mass of runners.



They look tired, but they just keep going!



It's loney at the top, or well, front.



Members of the Cedarville University men's cross country team: (Kneeling left-to-right) Joseph Cathey, Chris Vaughn, Jordan Davies, Scott Gardner, Josiah Bragg. (middle row) Assistant Coach Steve Powers, T.J. Badertscher, Josh Wiseman, Evan Thayer, Zach Klink, Head Coach Paul Orchard. (back row) Joey Schmitt, Hollis Troxel, Rob Trennepohl, Alex Moore, Ethan Blagg.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Lydia Wong and her fellow Jacket keep the pace.



Nothing beats the feeling of crossing that finish line.



Those ladies have to be excited to see that sign!



These Lady Jackets stay together as they make their way across the country area of Cedarville.

Shawnee State Invitational	1st of 5
19th Annual Friendship Invitational	2nd of 16
All-Ohio Intercollegiate	6th of 42
DePauw/Rose-Hulman Invitational	2nd of 23
Aquinas Invitational	1st of 21
American Midwest Conference	2nd of 11
NCCAA Championship	1st of 19
NAIA Championship	6th of 32



Neola Putnam doesn't give up as she makes her way through the meet.



Lydia Wong works for her position in the meet.



The Yellow Jacket ladies pull ahead of the pack!

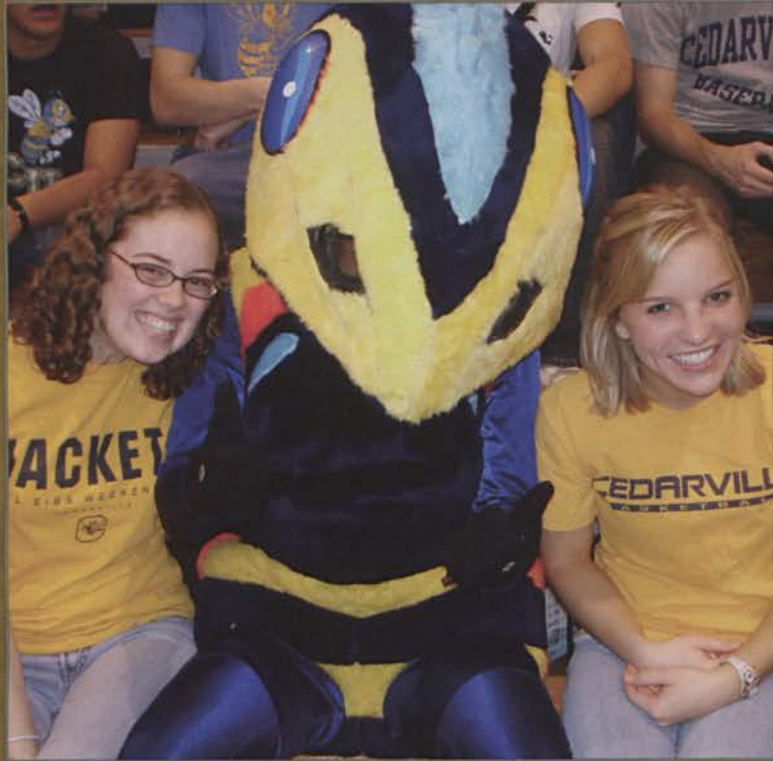


The ladies push themselves to their best.



Members of the Cedarville University women's cross country team: (Seated from left-to-right) Meghan Terrell, Tabby Moore, Carolyn Case, Neola Putnam, Katie Gillespie. (kneeling) Sarah Stevens, Hannah Lamos, Abby Wong, Krista Johnson, Amanda Tingley, Jennifer Hollander. (standing) Student Manager Hannah Rodriguez, Assistant Coach Kris Williams, Rachel Wong, Carolyn Cann, Lydia Wong, Assistant Coach Joyce King, Head Coach Elvin King.

YELLOW JACKET FANS



Katie Scott and Katie Laustsen buddy up with the new mascot.



These cheerleaders get the crowd pumped for the game to come.



The crowd gathers in with the rousing cheerleaders.



Creativity is always flowing from the Cedarville student section.



Gotta love themed basketball games. We're not entirely sure what this was all about... but we like it!



Woo hoo for new mascots! Abbey Petersen, Alison Kearney, and Linnea Young show their support.



After an intense game, the Cedar-crowd bombards the floor to congratulate the team.



Hannah Dreisbach, Christina Costilow, and Amanda Allen flash smiles almost as bright as their gold tees at the Gold Rush game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Ricardo Alliman goes up for the ball against the opponent.



Austin Foote sends a shot towards the basket.

Cumberlands (Ky.)	L 85-90
Rio Grande	W 157-91
Saint Xavier	L 83-86
Trinity Christian	W 98-76
Rio Grande	W 96-72
Trevecca Nazarene	W 78-73
Ohio Dominican	W 69-60
Walsh North	L 76-88
Malone	W 64-62
Huntington	W 66-60
Taylor	W 75-69
Bethel (Ind.)	L 76-66
Windsor (Ont.)	L 82-89
Urbana	W 97-75
Ohio Dominican	L 62-65
Daemen	W 86-74
Houghton	L 76-78
Mount Vernon Nazarene	W 75-56
Roberts Wesleyan	W 74-70
Walsh	W 73-72
Northwestern Ohio	W 77-66
Point Park	W 84-67
Wilberforce	W 77-60
Urbana	L 71-88
Notre Dame (Ohio)	W 92-81
Shawnee State	W 80-57
Mount Vernon Nazarene	W 92-79
Northwestern Ohio	W 71-54
Wilberforce	W 97-63
Shawnee State	W 74-60
Malone*	W 81-58
Daemen*	W 80-78
Notre Dame (Ohio)*	W 74-73
Warner Pacific**	W 86-77 (ot)
Bellevue**	L 69-70



Ricardo Alliman slams the ball into the basket.



Ricardo Alliman sends the ball towards the basket despite the three opponents trying to stop him.

* American Midwest Conference Tournament

** NAIA Division II National Tournament



Matt Harner finds an opening to shoot the ball.



Derrick Hannon puts up the ball for the team.



The Cedarville fans blue-out the stands!



Members of the Cedarville University men's basketball team: (seated left-to-right) Micah Pfalzgraf, Kenny Reep, Brandon Sok, Ricardo Alliman, Christopher Walker, Mike Mapple, Brian Hecker. (middle row) Student Athletic Trainer Sam Wichael, Student Assistant Taylor Brock, Head Athletic Trainer Chris Cross, Assistant Coach Andy Allgrim, Assistant Coach Jason Beschta, Head Coach Pat Estepp, Assistant Coach Terry Futrell, Student Assistant Brian Aviles, Student Assistant Matt Morrison, Manager Daniel Bolender. (back row) Derrick Hannon, Austin Foote, Chris Beals, Adam Riehle, Matt Harner, Daniel Kohavi, Haddon Anderson, Daniel Hickman.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The Lady Jackets work together as a team to get the ball down the court.



Even with three guards, these two Jackets get the ball to the net.

Malone	W 103-50
Indiana Wesleyan	L 78-82 (ot)
Taylor	W 73-61
Grace	W 80-69
Urbana	W 70-57
Wittenberg	W 75-63
Walsh	L 76-79 (ot)
Wilberforce	W 93-71
Malone	W 92-56
Saint Francis (Ind.)	W 79-76
Urbana	L 61-76
Madonna	W 81-61
Northwood	W 67-59
Point Park	W 83-64
Ursuline	W 94-52
Carlow	W 79-47
Daemen	W 88-70
Houghton	W 64-63
Mount Vernon Nazarene	W 69-58
Roberts Wesleyan	W 76-64
Walsh	W 83-56
Northwestern Ohio	W 84-74
Point Park	W 51-47
Wilberforce	W 97-69
Notre Dame (Ohio)	W 88-66
Shawnee State	W 82-71
Mount Vernon Nazarene	W 78-55
Northwestern Ohio	W 85-70
Ursuline	W 85-57
Shawnee State	L 54-76
Daemen*	L 79-81
Taylor**	W 75-50
Briar Cliff**	L 62-81

* American Midwest Conference Tournament

** NAIA Division II National Tournament



Aubrey Siemon stays focused for her free throw.



Alison Lemon protects the ball from her opponent.



These ladies are fierce! But our Lady Jackets keep control of the ball.



This Lady Jacket sends the ball sailing over the heads of her opponents.



Aubrey Siemon protects her teammate as she moves the ball down the court.



Members of the Cedarville University women's basketball team: (seated left-to-right) Rachel Hurley, Lydia Miller, Lacie Condon, Alison Lemon, Julie Utz, Kara Cayton. (middle row) Student Assistant Becca Roberts, Amber Hayslip, Danielle Spiliotis, Jenna Smith, Aubrey Siemon, Caitlyn Brooks, Assistant Coach Stacie Travis. (back row) Student Athletic Trainer Jeremiah Fraser, Associate Athletic Trainer Lisa Martin, Assistant Coach Dan Schetter, Head Coach Kirk Martin, Assistant Coach Lori Huckaby, Team Chaplain Teresa Clark.

CHEERLEADING

The cheerleaders don't always wear skirts and sweat suits!
They like to look fancy and snazzy as well.



That looks... complicated. And potentially painful. But the CU cheer team knows what they're doing and make it look effortless.



Ready to bring cheer everywhere, the cheer team take to the homecoming parade.



That is impressive! The cheerleaders really know how to create some crazy formations.



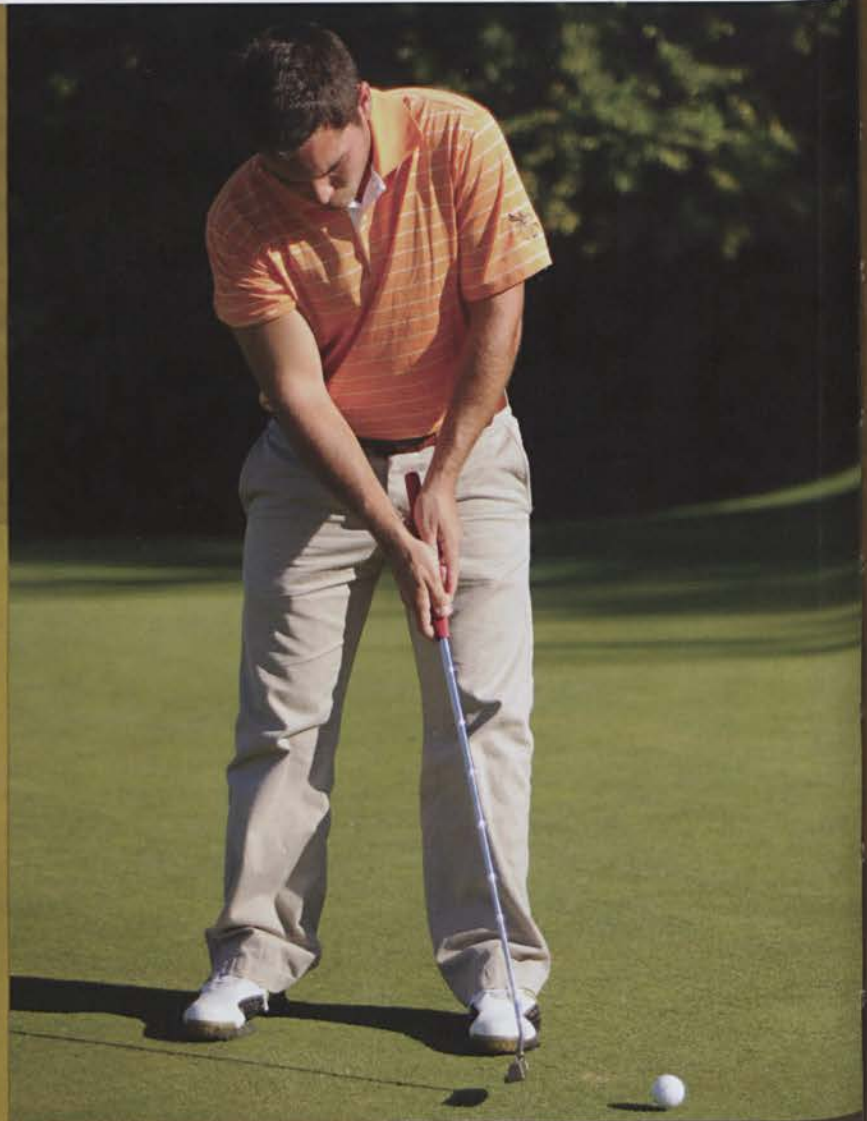
Tricia McGuire, Chara Goodrich, Brittany Muschott work on their smiles before a basketball game



Members of the Cedarville UNiversity cheerleading squad: (Front row, left to Right) Faith Hamm, Christina Crutchfield, Tricia Maguire, Stephanie Streje, Sarah Arni. (Second Row) Brittany Muschott, Lauren Clark, Jane Covell, Sarah Morgan, Lauren Young, Kasandra Chambers. (Third Row) Samantha Phillis, Katie Hunt, Caitlyn Stapleton, Tasha Belford, Abby Morris, Jessica Presley, Rachel Judd, Chara Goodrich. (Fourth Row) Zachary Lorenzini, Alex Sellman, Jordan Peterson, Nate Briggs, Matt Fawcett, Rob Anfang, Austin Fisher, Bill Simpson.



Ohio Dominican/Otterbein Classic	tie 3rd of 15
Lindenwood Invitational	17th of 20
Yellow Jacket Fall Invitational	1st of 6
NCCAA Championship	7th of 18
Shawnee State Invitational	1st of 7
Southeastern Kentucky Invitational	10th of 19
Mount Vernon Nazarene Classic	2nd of 5
Taylor Invitational	6th of 8
29th Annual Cedarville Invitational	2nd of 8
AMC Championship	2nd of 10



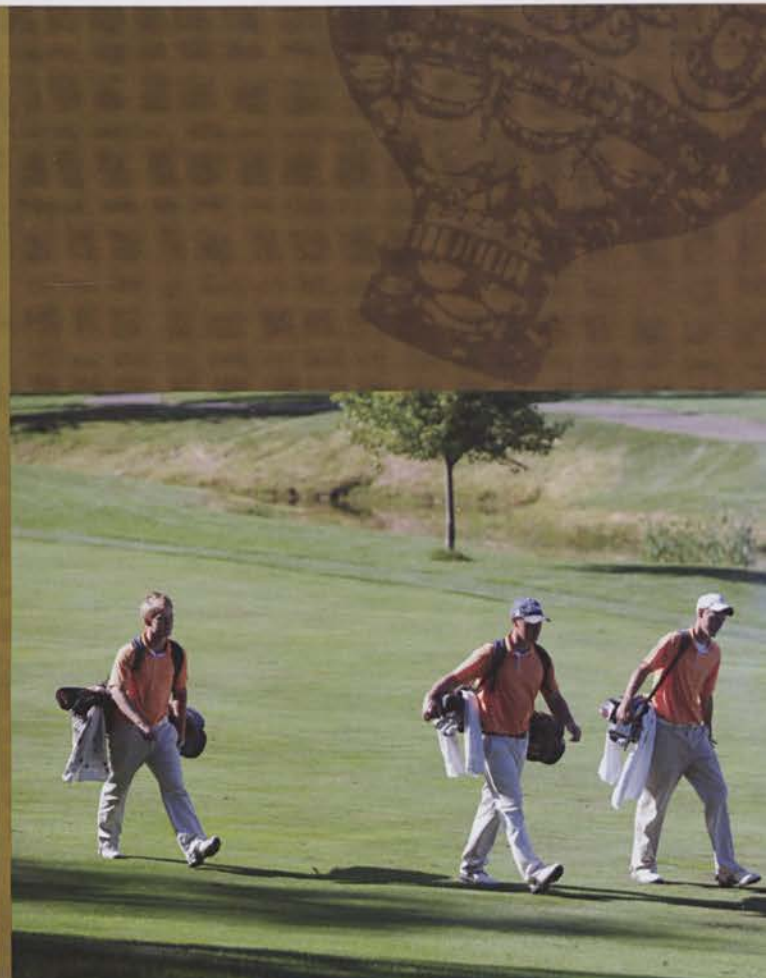
Trent Roach carefully taps his putt into the hole.



Matt Krogstad keeps his eye on the ball as he sends it towards the green.



Dan Atkeson holds his form as he swings through his drive.



No caddies for these boys! They get their exercise in carrying their own bags.



Members of the Cedarville University men's golf team: (kneeling left-to-right) Trent Roach, Ben Mounts, Matt Krogstad, Nick Bigler. (standing l-r) Matt Yeiter, Chris Bennington, Brigham Michaud, Dan Atkeson, and head coach Ryan Bowen.

MEN'S TRACK



Look at that determination! That stamina! That drive to win!



The Cedarville guys sprint ahead!

Cedarville Collegiate Invitational	1st of 8
Marietta Open	1st of 5
Findlay Open	Non-Scoring
Findlay Division II Challenge	12th of 20
Indiana Wesleyan Invitational	Non-Scoring
NCCAA Indoor Championship	2nd of 13
NAIA Indoor Championship	tie 11th of 101
Emory Invitational	3rd of 13
Cedarville Collegiate Open	2nd of 15
Cincinnati Invitational	7th of 16
Tennessee Relays	Non-Scoring
Miami Invitational	11th of 15
American Midwest Conference	2nd of 6
RedHawk Invitational	3rd of 4
NCCAA Outdoor Championship	3rd of 16
Louisville Classic	Non-Scoring
NAIA Outdoor Championship	17th of 125



It must take some precise control to make it over that bar without knocking it down. I couldn't do it.



Our Yellow Jacket hurdles past the competition.



Chris Vaughn pushes himself along for the meet.



I would not want to get in front of these guys!



Members of the Cedarville University men's track & field team: (front row left-to-right) Tyson Wells, Mark Farris, Scott Gardner, Chris Vaughn, Stephen Port, Josh Wiseman, Joel Pfahler, Paul Page, Neil Klinger, J.R. Ambler. (second row) Assistant Athletic Trainer Leyna Hebert, Josiah Bragg, Greg Hannay, Joe Cathey, Jordan Molstre, Marcus Benjamin, Brandon Tress, Michael Beight, Sammy Starr, Jordan Davies, T.J. Badertscher, Sam LeMaster, Assistant Coach Paul Orchard. (third row) Head Coach Jeff Bolender, Eli Husfelt, Brad Eiras, Caleb Bucher, Aaron Lane, Josh Lusk, Paul Ikeda, Alex Moore, Ethan Blagg, Zachary Klink, Luke Clore, Miguel Herrerra, Assistant Coach Neil Henning.

WOMEN'S TRACK



This Lady Jacet pulls ahead of her competition.



You can do it! Our Jackets never quit.

Cedarville Collegiate Invitational	2nd of 9
Marietta Open	1st of 6
Findlay Open	Non-Scoring
Findlay Division II Challenge	10th of 19
Indiana Wesleyan Invitational	Non-Scoring
NCCAA Indoor Championship	4th of 14
NAIA Indoor Championship	13th of 95
Emory Invitational	1st of 12
Cedarville Collegiate Open	1st of 12
Cincinnati Invitational	8th of 15
Tennessee Relays	Non-Scoring
Miami Invitational	9th of 15
American Midwest Conference	2nd of 7
RedHawk Invitational	3rd of 3
NCCAA Outdoor Championship	5th of 16
Louisville Classic	Non-Scoring
NAIA Outdoor Championship	tie 37th of 116



Lite and agile, she leaps those hurdles as easily as most students jump a puddle.



The Lady Jackets stay ahead of the competition during this meet!



Three to one and Cedarville is still in the lead.



She's giving all she's got to make the best jump possible!



Members of the Cedarville University women's track & field team: (front row left-to-right) Katie Gillespie, Tabby Moore, Jennifer Hollander, Sarah Stevens, Neola Putnam, Tara Leaman, Laura Kirby, Rachel Meister, Carolyn Case, Abby Nearhood, Meagan Carns, Vivian Wu, Amanda Tingley. (second row) Assistant Athletic Trainer Leyna Hebert, Abby Wong, Krista Johnson, Kendra Johnson, Rachel Wong, Meghan Terrell, Katie Lanphier, Sara Moody, Lea Roth, Katie Hurst, Kelie Lee, Michelle Mead, Johanna Ensslen, Assistant Coach Paul Orchard. (third row) Head Coach Jeff Bolender, Emily DeRusha, Hannah Lamos, Lydia Wong, Grace Santos, Sarah Hannay, Joy Santos, Chelsea Gruet, Courtne Merritt, Alexa Winik, Kelsey Watkins, Carolyn Cann, Jessica Sipe, Jessica Smith, Assistant Coach Neil Henning.

MEN'S TENNIS



Kyle DeBoer reaches low to make sure he snags that ball.



That is quite the reach!

Taylor	L 3-6
Wittenberg	W 6-3
Aquinas	L 0-9
Erskine	L 1-8
Oglethorpe	L 3-6
Covenant	L 3-6
Lee	L 1-8
Otterbein	W 6-3
Cumberlands (Ky.)	L 4-5
Centre	L 3-6
Tiffin	W 5-4
Charleston	L 2-7
Indiana Wesleyan	L 2-7
Notre Dame (Ohio)	W 8-1
Findlay	L 1-8
Northwestern Ohio	L 2-7
Walsh North	L 0-9
Roberts Wesleyan	L 3-6
Malone	L 3-6
Ohio Dominican	L 2-7
Huntington	W 6-3



Aaron Niemiec smashes the ball back to his opponent.



Dan Adriansen reaches up to snatch that ball right out of the air.



Snoopy: unofficial team mascot.



Members of the Cedarville University men's tennis team: (kneeling from left-to-right) Dan Adriansen, Aaron Niemiec, Bobby Eberhard, and Caleb Speicher. (standing l-r) Head Coach Alan Edlund, Quinton Paul, Kyle DeBoer, Kyle Kirby, Mike Clark, and Zach Rost.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Carissa Parmerlee has quite the reach with that racket!



Brooke Johnson waits for the ball to come towards her.

Tiffin	W 6-3
Georgetown	L 2-7
Wittenberg	W 7-2
Ohio Wesleyan	W 9-0
Alma	L 4-5
Hanover	W 9-0
Southeastern	W 6-3
Findlay	W 5-4
Carlow	W 9-0
Ursuline	W 8-1
Indiana Wesleyan	L 0-9
Malone	W 8-1
Wilmington	W 6-3
Roberts Wesleyan	W 5-4
Shawnee State	W 9-0
Walsh North	L 1-7
Asbury	W 9-0
Northwestern Ohio	W 5-4
Ohio Dominican	L 0-9
Huntington	W 9-0
Walsh North*	L 1-8
Olivet Nazarene**	L 0-5
Palm Beach Atlantic**	L 1-5
North Greenville**	L 2-5

* American Mid-east Conference Tournament

** NCAA National Tournament



Lauren Williams gets ready to send the ball flying back to other side.



Lauren Williams and Rachel Arthur are number one!



The Lady Jackets stand ready for the ball!



Carissa Parmelee congratulates Georgiann McClure on a game well-played.



Joy Kellogg serves the ball to her opponent.



Members of the Cedarville University women's tennis team: (kneeling left-to-right) Melissa Stoltzfus, Jesika Rupena, Cindy Hoke, Joy Kellogg, Hannah Fleming, Brooke Johnson. (standing left-to-right) Team Chaplain Becky Kuhn, Carissa Parmelee, Kristina Hrabal, Rachel Arthur, Lauren Williams, Georgiann McClure, Associate Head Coach Dr. Pam Johnson, Head Coach Dr. Dee Morris.

BASEBALL



Paul Hembekides sends the pitch right outta the park!



Matthew Willett throws a strike.

Clearwater Christian
Capital
Capital
John Carroll
Ave Maria
Clearwater Christian
Miami-Hamilton
Walsh
Ohio Christian
Indianapolis
Notre Dame (Ohio)
Cincinnati-Clermont
Urbana
Ohio Northern
Malone
Ohio Christian
Wittenberg
Wilmington
Shawnee State
Bluffton
Point Park
Mount Vernon Nazarene
Davenport
Indiana Wesleyan*
Grace*
Indiana Wesleyan*
Spring Arbor*

L 3-4, L 1-7
W 4-0, W 6-0
W 10-6, L 11-1
W 10-9, W 8-5
W 14-9
W 15-4
W 4-3
W 3-2, L 2-4, W 9-0, W 11-10
W 19-0, W 4-1
W 12-6
L 0-1, L 0-3, L 5-6, W 6-1
W 6-0
L 8-12, W 12-6, W 9-4
L 8-7 (10)
L 1-2 (9), L 1-4, L 1-6, W 5-3
W 11-3
W 6-4
L 3-5
L 2-4, L 6-7, L 3-14, W 6-4
L 3-13
L 6-9, L 6-10, L 0-10, L 6-7
L 2-5, L 10-11, L 6-7, L 2-15
W 13-2, W 7-6, W 5-2
L 4-9
W 3-2
W 9-5
W 6-5, L 4-5

* NCCAA Midwest Regional



The guys congratulate each other for a job well-done.



Kyler Ludlow watches as Rob Wasem winds up for the pitch.



The team huddles up to hear the coach's strategy.



He's ready for the ball!



You can tell that hit is going to go far.



Members of the Cedarville University: (front row left-to-right) Rob Wasem, Luke Freshwater, Colby Stoltzfus, Clint Price, David Convertini, Matthew Willett, Brandon Young. (second row) T.J. Taylor, Jordan Chapman, Kyler Ludlow, Tyler Rost, Nate Wilson, Bryan Earwood, Kyler King, Andrew York. (third row) Assistant Coach Kiel Boynton, Assistant Coach Rill Thompson, Aaron Miller, Chris Ward, Sam Rowe, Derek Graham, Erin Abbate, Erik Sanders, Nathan Deakin, Associate Athletic Trainer Bob Duchardt. (back row) Head Coach Mike Manes, Alex Beelen, Rob Nesteroff, Dan Petke, Nate Davenport, Logan Kasabian, Ben Basford, Paul Hembekides, Assistant Coach Jordan Shumaker.

SOFTBALL



Missy Murphy throws a pitch in signature softball style.



Emily Young sends the ball back to score an out.

Thiel	W 8-0
Concordia (Mich.)	L 0-1
Lake Superior State	W 6-5
Alma	L 6-14
Michigan-Dearborn	L 3-6, L 3-11
Johnson & Wales (R.I.)	W 3-2
Augustana (Ill.)	L 1-9
Saint Anselm	L 0-5
Marywood	W 8-5
Webber International	L 2-7, L 0-5
Grand Valley State	L 2-15
Indiana Wesleyan	L 2-6, L 0-10
Marian	W 3-1, L 5-7
Siena Heights	W 6-3, L 5-9
Concordia (Mich.)	W 7-6, W 6-2
Shawnee State	L 0-3, W 11-9
Ohio Dominican	L 4-11, L 0-10
Walsh	W 1-0, L 4-6
Mount Vernon Nazarene	L 0-2, L 1-10
Urbana	W 4-2, L 5-6
Ursuline	L 0-5, W 9-8
Rochester (Mich.)	W 7-4, W 7-1
Spalding	W 4-3 (9), W 9-1
Carlow	W 4-3, W 8-0
Malone	L 3-6, W 6-5
Rio Grande	L 1-5, W 7-5
Notre Dame (Ohio)	L 2-8, L 0-9
Spring Arbor*	L 0-2
Spring Arbor*	W 3-1
Indiana Wesleyan*	L 6-7
Point Park	L 1-6, L 0-6

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That hit has some power behind it!



The Lady Jackets look pretty happy after the game.



Emily Young winds up to send that ball outta here!



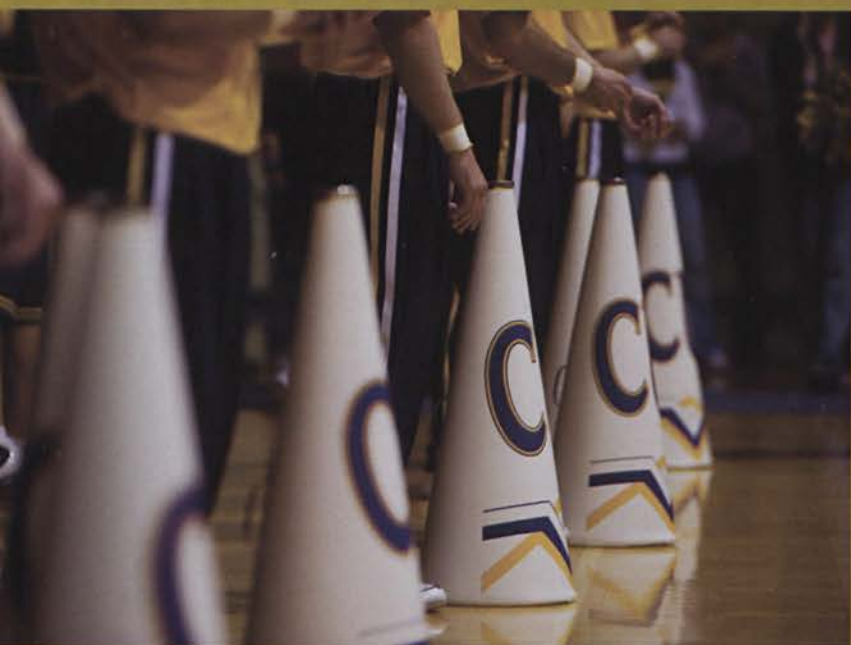
Missy Murphy and Jenna Fox take a moment to talk with the coach.



And she is... saaaafe!



Members of the Cedarville University softball team: (front row left-to-right) Deanne Heffernan, Kendra Kassonie, Jenna Fox, Paige Stewart, Kenleigh Ludlow. (middle row) Ariella Ortiz, Jillian French, Meghan Creech, Missy Murphy, Michelle McQueen, Christina Zorn. (back row) Head Assistant Coach Dave Stewart, Assistant Coach Aubree Munson, Head Coach Wes Rowe, Lexi Mitchell, Emily Young, Kayla Thornsberry, Brittany Lawhorn, Associate Athletic Trainer Lisa Martin, Team Chaplain Kathy Freese, Student Athletic Trainer Jeremiah Fraser.





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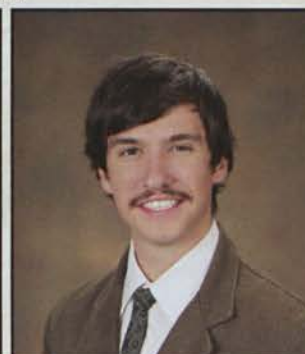
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MISSIONS CONFERENCE



Returning from Christmas Break, Cedarville students immediately welcomed the spring Missions Conference entitled "Making Him Known." The keynote speaker of the event was Dr. George Murray, currently chancellor of Columbia International University. Dr. Murray has spent most of his life in the mission field and working with mission organizations, and he is now an internationally known speaker.

While Dr. Murray spoke every evening for three days, regular chapel hour was turned over to a variety of other speakers. One of them was Craig Hamer, a former Cedarville student who told the story of his church planting in Estonia, arguably the most secular nation in the world. He also outlined his vision for a "new normal" in the atmosphere of missions. Cedarville also welcomed Gracia Burnham, a missionary working in the Philippines who had endured over a year of captivity by Muslim militants in the Philippine jungle. Her story was inspiring to all.

Dr. Murray addressed the student body about the importance of prayer that comes from a burning for the lost. He urged students not to put their faith in their degree or any sort of "equity," but rather in God's provision. In his final message, Murray challenged the misconception of "seeking God's will for one's life," saying that God's will for everyone is sanctification, becoming closer to God, rather than a mystic unknown.

Less than a week after the Missions Conference had concluded, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.0 struck the island country of Haiti, leaving unparalleled devastation in its wake. Faced with this terrible disaster, students responded with an incredible outpouring of prayer and financial support, proving by action that they were willing to answer the call to the mission field.

Dr. George Murray teaches students about what it takes to be mission-minded.



Dr. Murray was a passionate speaker.



Felicia DeCook and Charmaine Porter join OneVoice to sing for worship.



Dr. Murray leads the students in prayer.



Joel Tomkinson reads scripture as a part of worship.



The choir from Cornerstone joins OneVoice in worship



Tim Cary, worship pastor at Cornerstone Baptist Church, leads music for the week.

WINTER PLAY



Sigh no more, lady, sigh no more—*Much Ado* was a smashing success! This year's winter play was filled with laughter, romance, heartbreak, betrayal, and dancing! Director Matthew Moore chose to take the beloved Shakespearean play—traditionally set in Sicily—and drop it into the middle of the 1940s in Charleston, South Carolina. For half an hour before the show began, Claudio actor Jovane Caamaño acted as emcee to a pre-show, which is a form of entertainment for the audience that was the norm for Shakespeare's own time. Early on in the show, a ball is held at the governor's home, where Claudio falls in love with the governor's daughter Hero (Stephanie Anderson). Contrasting this sweet young romance is another pair—Hero's feisty cousin Beatrice (Rachel Scherner) and the witty young soldier, Benedick (Jordan Hickling). Witty banter and sparks fly between these two, and Hero and Claudio soon hatch a scheme to bring the pair together. Unfortunately, they aren't the only schemers. The prince's illegitimate brother, Don John (Josiah Smith) is plotting the whole while to destroy Claudio's happy romance. Throughout the rest of the play, lies are told, mistakes are made, insults are thrown, and kisses are shared.

Much Ado About Nothing was a delight for all the senses, from the melodic sounds of the jazz music to the aesthetic beauty of the swing dancing and the impressive sets. The result was an unforgettable show that had audiences flocking into the DeVries Theatre. Beatrice actress, Rachel Scherner, said about the experience, "*Much Ado* has always been one of my favorite plays, and it was great to be able to work with Matt Moore. It's fun to play someone like Beatrice, a heroine that is so spunky and independent, even though she has a soft side too."

All who attended will agree, the show was goody goody for you and goody goody for me!

Rachel Scherner tried to hide under the bench, unaware that Jessica Hickling and Stephanie Anderson already know she's listening.



Callan Yeates plays the... charming police officer.



Rachel Sherner and Jordan Hickling appear to be fighting, but it turns out it's more like flirting.



Erin Gollihue entertains the audience before the start of each show.



The cast and crew enjoyed each performance of *Much Ado*, as they came to call it.



Josiah Smith taunts Jordan Hickling about his love for Beatrice.



Everyone is distraught over the (supposed) death of Hero.



INTERRUPTIONS



Cedarville students are complaining about the ridiculous noise blaring from the Hive every Tuesday and Thursday night. Screaming vocals and thumping basses can be felt throughout the SSC making it difficult for students to focus on their studies or Rinnova coffee dates. Many frustrated patrons are calling these mini-concerts a nuisance, but Brian Burns is calling them **INTERRUPTIONS!**

Twice a week, the Hive, with the help of SCAB, handed over its stage to students, giving them an opportunity to showcase their many musical talents. This year has brought with it a variety of musical genres, everything from the self-composed hip-hop stylings of Michael Batts to the Irish jigs of the Demerits to the sassy Spanish beats of Carolyn Deemer and friends.

Senior Laura Thayer was not new to the Interruption stage. She had this to say: "I love getting to perform in such a relaxed atmosphere for friends. It's all of us just having a good time, and it's a great way to spend the night." Appearing for the first time in her own Interruption, sophomore Katie Donovan rocked the house with humorous Lady GaGa and Miley Cyrus covers as well as her own personal work: "Interruption is a great experience!" I love the coffee house atmosphere! It was so great to be able to have fun and share some of the music I had written with friends and family!"

Not only thrilling for the audience, Interruptions provide valuable experience for the performers, a light-hearted atmosphere to try-out their work and improve their stage presence. Senior Andrew Moses agreed saying, "My interruption was a landmark for me. Before then, I'd never played a gig like that: featuring me and for an hour long. Interruptions have been invaluable for me to learn confidence before an audience."

Dave Cianci and Derek Fimbel's music adds to the much loved coffeehouse atmosphere of the Hive.



Forgetting Paradise rocks it out.



Good friends, Alise Merrin and Cristy Hatch, make beautiful music together.



Grayson Cato and friends play a low-key and enjoyable set.



Laura Thayer and her band show off their jazz skills.



Michael Batts breaks down a phat beat thanks to his unique "country rapping."



Emily Powell puts down the violin for a moment to serenade the audience with her vocals.

LIL' SIBS

Once a year, there comes a time when Cedarville's campus is overtaken by a mob of loud, restless, and squirming children...a time when college students have to watch their steps in Chucks, being careful not to step on any visitors...a time when college students are able to usher their younger family members to campus and strut around their territory like peacocks. Once a year, Cedarville celebrates Lil' Sibs Weekend! This year's Lil' Sibs Weekend was jam-packed with exciting, family-friendly activities for kids of all ages! On Friday night, the Stevens Student Center was turned into a giant playhouse, filled with bouncy houses, laser tag, Wii games, and two free showings of Disney's llama-tastic "The Emperor's New Groove!" For the more athletically inclined, Cedarville offered students and their lil' sibs the chance to go ice skating—providing all the chance to test their grace and poise. And that wasn't all! Kids were able to stay up way past their bedtime to attend a late-night bowling trip from midnight until two in the morning!

The excitement and tomfoolery continued into Saturday. The melee of activities didn't start until noon, which afforded everyone the chance to recover after their late night bowling excursion. Saturday was filled with athletic activities, including chances for lil' sibs to scale the climbing wall, enjoy madcap "Competitive Edge" games in the gymnasium, and watch the Olympic winter games on a big screen inside of the SSC. That evening, everyone flooded to the gym to watch the Jackets and the Lady Jackets crush their opponents on the basketball battlefield. The weekend was an action-packed success, and it offered lil' sibs the chance to see that college isn't all work and no play!



Lil' Sibs get t-shirts! Learn now kids, you'll be getting plenty of those at Cedarville!



Now that is just too cute. One Cedarville cheerleader shows off her face paint for one really lil' sib!



Another college must: video games.



That's not something you see everyday at Cedarville.



Clayton Grubb gets into the spirit of the weekend with the bouncy games!



Just because you're lil' sibs, don't think the students are going to go easy on you!



Pool. Students and sibs alike love it!

SPRING SHENANIGANS



Maybe it is the new buds on trees or the absence of sideways-falling snow, but spring semester always brings a new energy and liveliness to campus. This year students enjoyed numerous new (and old) events on and off campus; the International Justice Mission 10K, AKD Conference, Critical Concern Series, and lots of annual CU events added to the bustle of activity.

IJM hosted a community-wide Impossible Possibilities 10K Run/Walk/Relay during March, raising and donating over \$20,000 to a local sex trafficking safe home. Hundreds of runners flooded the streets, running and donating for the sake of the oppressed. But IJM President Max Hounshell was blown away by the participation: "Nothing could have prepared us for how God would work through this event."

Indoors, the English Honors Society, AKD, sponsored their first ever literary conference. Over fifty presenters from various local schools gathered to present Topographies of Introspection. The campus also delighted in the featured speaker, poet Shrikanth Reddy, who inspired the crowd with his collection and challenged guests to "broaden their poetic horizons."

Bringing visitors from far and wide, this year's Critical Concern Series featured authors Marvin Olasky and Jim Wallis. Participating in a debate moderated by CU Alum Rob Moll, the two discussed the series topic of Christian Responses to Poverty and Affluence. Students and local community members packed out the Chapel as the featured lectures and debate spurred great discussion. "I appreciate the views both men brought to the series, but I think the best part was the conversations on campus following the debate." Naomi Washatka commented.

Spring semester brings a buzz of activities; from academic and athletic endeavors to frequent Ultimate Frisbee games, springtime on campus holds something for everyone.

Zac Dixon shows his rocker side as he helps lead an 80's throwback Cedarmania.



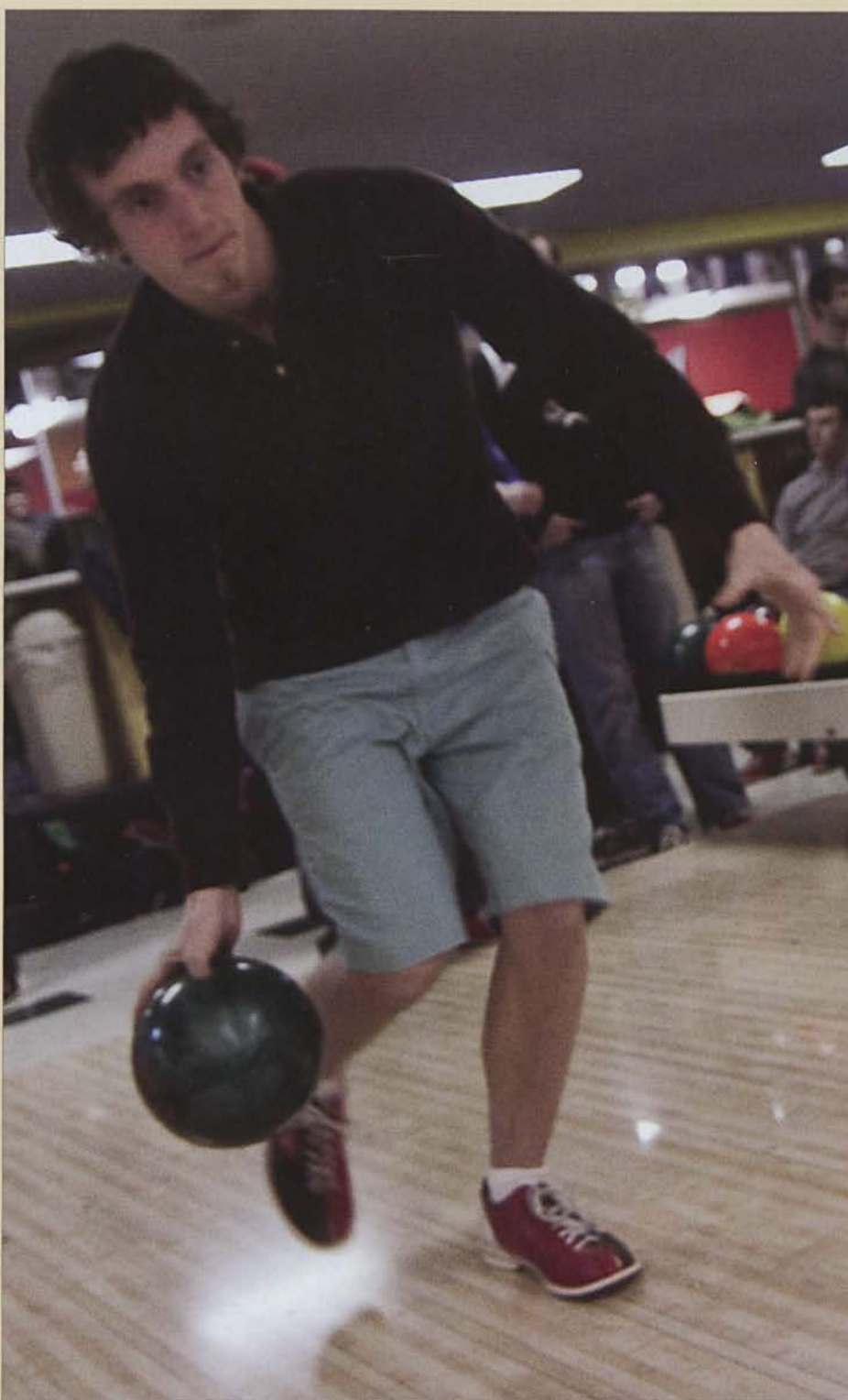
Jessie McLean and Kate Roberts take advantage of the chance to canoe on the lake.



Enjoying some fabulous dessert during Mom's Weekend are Stephanie Sherrell and her mother.



Nate Davidson and Julia Swieringa enjoy an evening at Soup for the Soul.



Knockin' em down is Josh Steckel showing off after open dorms during free bowling night.



In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a lifelike memorial of the Lorraine Motel graced the upper SSC.



Current and future CU leaders alike gather at the Leadership Conference to hear alum Matt Dearden.



SPRING PLAY



You Can't Take It with You. No really, if you missed the spring play, you lost your chance. This year's performance in March and April showcased the Pulitzer winning Broadway show, *You Can't Take It with You*. This comedy tells of Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby, two lovers with very different families: the eclectic and eccentric Vanderhofs and the prim and proper Kirbys. The Vanderhofs live life as they like, even if that means writing plays that are never finished or making fireworks in the basement. They accept everyone, from the rather bombastic ballet teacher to the mild-mannered ice man who came inside eight years ago and never left. While Alice is ashamed of her family at first, after Tony meets them, he convinces her that he prefers her bizarre family over his up-tight and controlling parents. Performers had the audience in stitches for much of the play and even in tears with several tender moments.

The play ran for two weekends before and after Easter break, giving students plenty of time to see the show. And they did! The shows were packed out with excited audiences ready to laugh and cry. Everyone was so excited to see the show. Even the actors were thrilled. As Josiah Smith quotes from his character, "Life is running around inside of me like a squirrel!" But it wasn't just fun, it was work for the cast too. Jordan Link comments, "Everybody in the cast was so much fun and the play was awesome... even if it did take 5 hours to put on my makeup before each show!"

If only Carolyn Ruck and Josiah Hutchings knew that Jessica Brazalovich is watching from the stair, they might hide their budding love.



Hannah Fletcher gives Jessica Hickling quite the scare.



Callan Yeates and Matthew Scheersmidt comtemplate the best way to make fireworks.



Josiah Smith may not steal Jessica Brazalovich's heart, but he did steal the audience's!



Hannah Fletcher gives Jordan Link a loving kiss on the forehead as well as some ripe tomatoes.



The whole family, welltries to fit around the table for dinner.



The cast and crew were immensely proud of their production!

FAC & STAFF OF THE YEAR



Two exceptional men received two highly prized awards. The Student Academic Advisory Board presented Dr. Kevin Roper with Faculty of the Year Award and Mr. Mark Irving with Staff Member of the Year Award.

Over the past 10 years, Dr. Roper has earned a reputation of being available to and supportive of students. One of his students, Valerie Gingrich, reflected, "Dr. Roper challenged me mentally and taught me discipline. He gave me an appreciation for God's creativity as seen throughout mathematics' multiple dimensions." His peers respect him and consider him a man of great tact as he willingly expresses his opinions in groups even when different from the norm. His supervisor, Dr. Flentge, remarked, "He shows excellence as a teacher, he is committed to the students and the university, engaged in every way, and has the broadest set of contacts with other faculty members on campus." Dr. Roper rounds out every aspect of life on Cedarville's campus as a professor. Mostly though he enjoys helping students master mathematical concepts in addition to spiritual disciplines via his integration and living example. He deserved this outstanding honor.

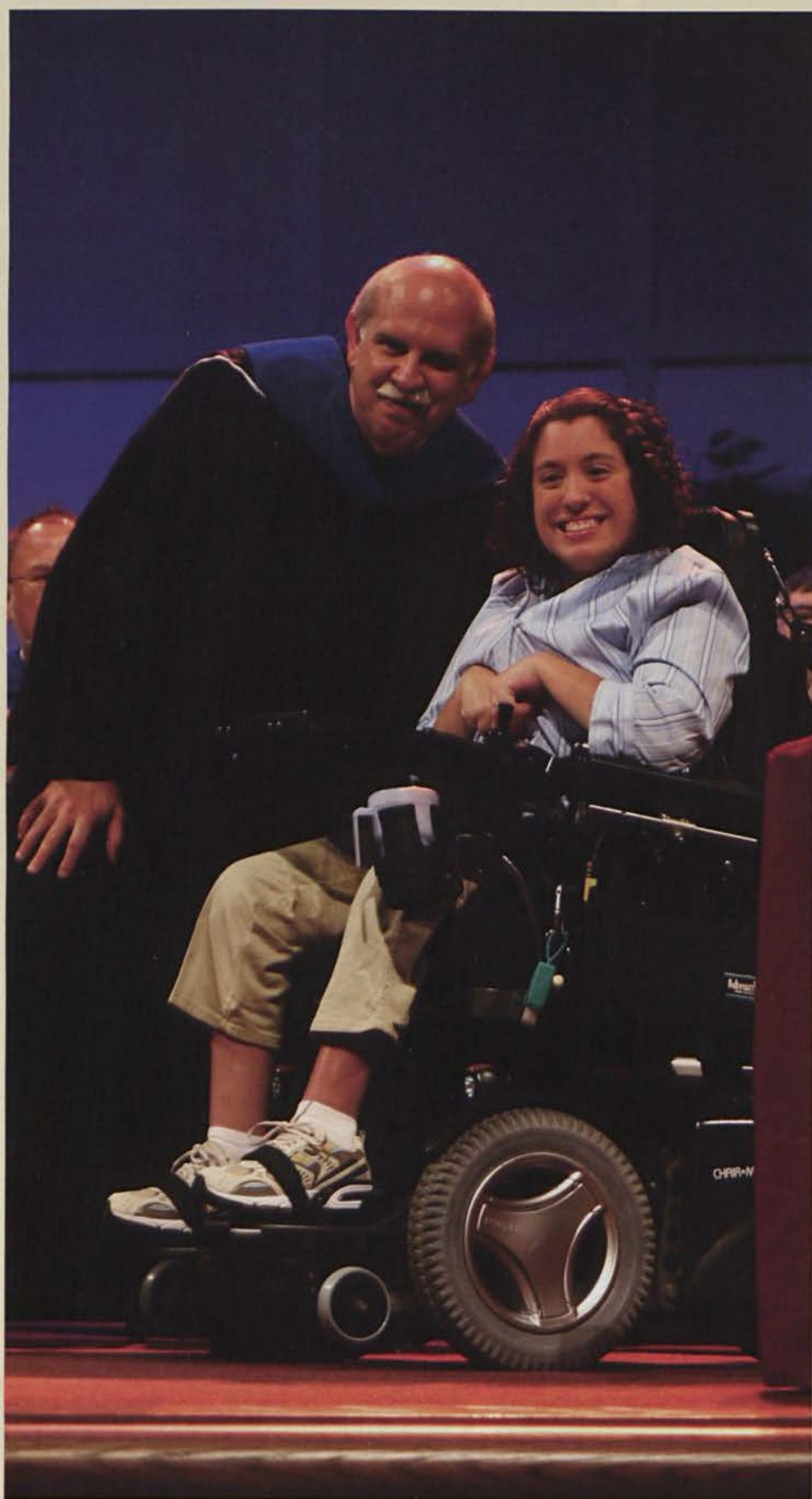


Overseeing 100 discipleship groups, the Discipleship Council, Fit to be Tied, and various prayer groups, Mark Irving works many hours with individual students, making eternal investments. As the Director of Discipleship Ministries, he trains students to lead others spiritually, and has undoubtedly impacted numerous students indirectly. Justin Duff, who played on Mark's ultimate Frisbee team, remarked, "He is a man of God on and off the field...Mark demonstrates a true heart for God in his grace, sportsmanship, and love in play."

In the office, Pastor Rohm, Mark's supervisor for 9 years, observed that Mark will not dominate a meeting, "but when he talks, everyone stops and listens, because...what he says is solid." His peers esteem him, his wife and daughters adore him, and students follow him. This award honors how he lives every day.



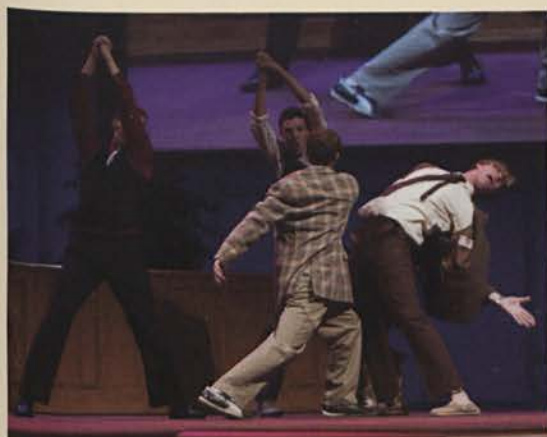
SENIOR & HONORS CHAPELS



As the year sprinted to the finish line, students passed two important landmarks: Honors' Day and Senior Chapel. For Honors Day the faculty sported regalia as the symphonic band provided the processional music. Students gazed curiously at the various academic hats that paraded down the chapel aisles. This day surely was much ado about something. Clapping and cheers erupted after each student received an award. Many students, well, acted surprised at the awards given to them and even when they were given two!

Creating a totally different scene, the original four Webs graced the stage once again to launch Senior Chapel. Laughter spouted out as they rhythmically moved and later as Justin Duff and Heather Flippin relived the changes over the past four years. From the Black Savvy to the Silver Dome, from the completion of the CBTS to "renewed" Rinnova, from the apology and yet another insult from Mark Hershey to questions for Wade, memories flooded the sentimental seniors. Fellow classmates received superlatives—awards quite different from those delivered on Honors' Day.

Select seniors testified of the four years of struggle they have persevered through to earn their degree. The raw honesty of these jars of clay unveiled the true hope shining through the cracked vessels. Their word of testimony and the challenge from their class verse, Colossians 2:6-7, segued perfectly into communal adoration of our worthy King via the "Revelation Song." He has seen us through these four years and shall continue to be faithful.



Deja Vu! 2006 New Student Talent Show winners, The Webs, prove that they still have it.



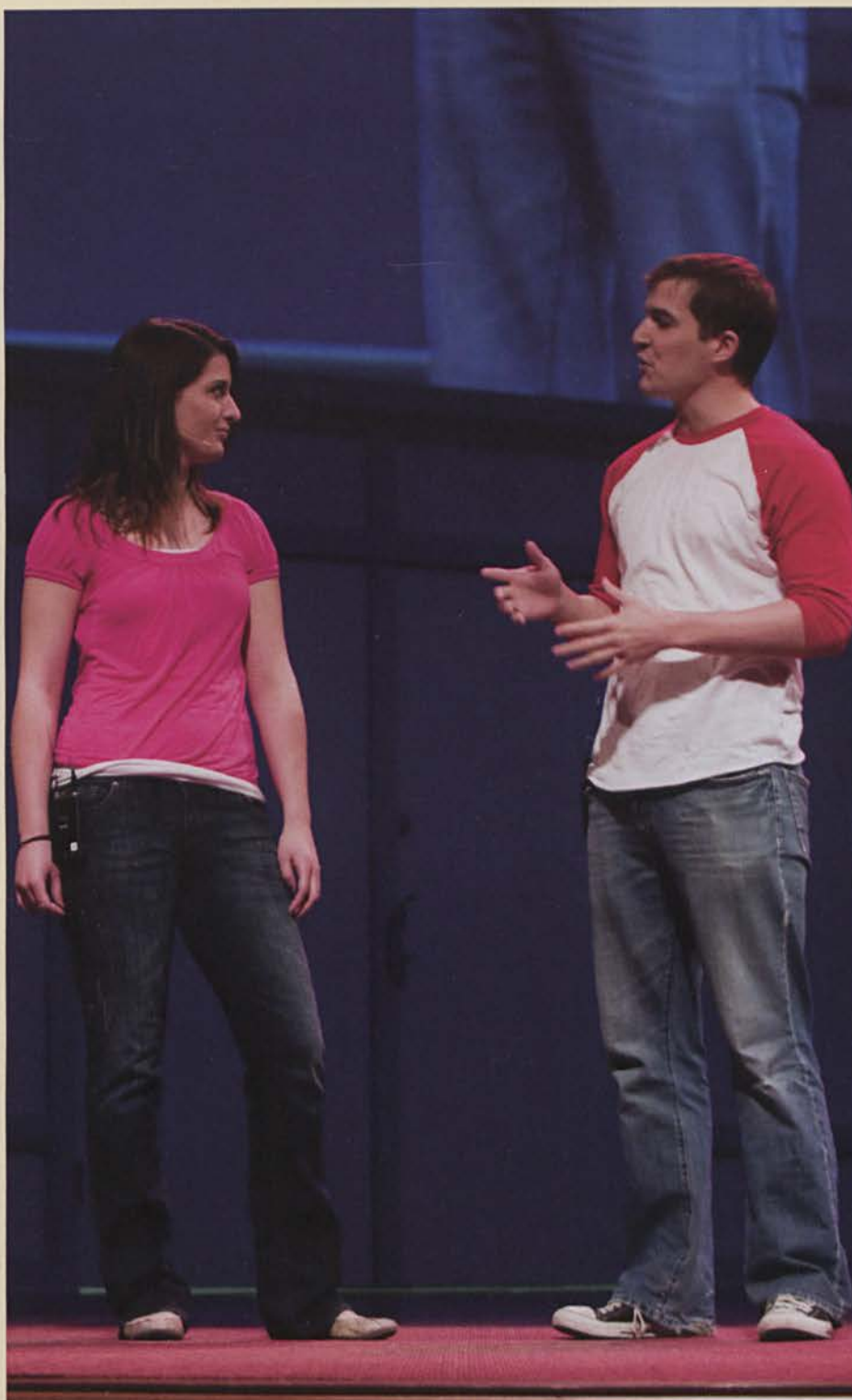
John Weston happily accepts his award in recognition for all his hard work.



Between Pastor Rohm and Katherine Watson, we're not sure who is more gleeful.



In a sophomore year SGA chapel flashback, JoyAnna McBride receives an award for her contagious laugh.



Heather Flippin and Justin Duff demonstrate a little host banter during senior chapel.



The class of 2010 joins on the stage to sing the class song, "Revelation Song."

JUNIOR SENIOR



Electicity. A combination of the words *eclectic* and *city*. The creative Junior Senior staff conceptualized this word to describe their vision for JS, and they executed this vision with memorable success. Placed in the urban setting of downtown Cincinnati, the Duke Energy Center hosted the elegant event planned by the juniors to honor the seniors. Attendees were served a delicious meal at tables and chairs draped in black beneath a stunning ceiling sculpted with gold fabric. Formal ballroom dining preceded the light-hearted entertainment of comedian John Branyan, a progression of events that maintained the theme by combining formal elements in a relaxed atmosphere.

In the spacious lobby of the convention center, the JS committee constructed a fun and classy photo session to capture the smiles of friends celebrating the evening together. The shutterbug spirit quickly spread throughout the crowded scene as several groups of people began improvisational photo shoots themselves while taking advantage of the bright blue walls, friendly palm trees, and modern furniture situated about the foyer. The simple, open environment of the venue promoted mingling and reminiscing with quality Cedarville company at the close of the year, so the JS committee provided the perfect backdrop for accomplishing the foundational purpose of JS.

When the event closed at 10:00, students were left with plenty of time to pursue the bright lights and classy streets of Cincinnati or journey across the river for a rousing time in Newport. The union of stylish evening attire with a casual schedule was a pleasing tribute to the seniors, and as the chill April evening waned, JS passed as yet another special event to celebrate one more unique year at Cedarville University.

Becca Belote shows Jonathan Emas that he's not the only one who wears the hat in that relationship.



Shea Hansen, Brent Persun, Rachel Sherner, and Jessi Brazalovich show everyone how to work it!



Rachel Gilin, Kelly Wise, Katy Russell, Angie Howard, Corrinne Jones, and Alyssa Johnson are a pretty as a picture. A really purple picture.



These beautiful ladies have mastered the art of the lean.



Zach Roberts seems a little upset to have been left out of that group shot.



Comedian John Branyan brings a unique presentation of humor and physical comedy to the JS stage.



The Duke Energy Center in Cincinnati proves to be the perfect venue for the classy evening.



What is Elliv? On the simplest level, it's "Ville" spelled backwards, which is appropriate because it turns the 'Ville upside down, but a mere linguistic inversion cannot capture the essence of the one event that would make practically the entire student body drop everything, on the very eve of finals week, and exeunt en masse to the Dixon Ministry Center. The only ones who can accurately describe it are those who have seen it. Elliv is part academy awards, part formal evening, part concert, part costume party, part drama, part film festival, and all Cedarville.

The theme of Elliv this year was "Up in Lights," and as the "Elliv" signs in Broadway lights eight feet high showed, the night was all about class. The song list spanned an incongruous selection from Michael Buble to Mutemath, connected by a level of showmanship and spectacle never otherwise seen on campus and embellished with pyrotechnics and confetti. Interspersed with the songs were comedic sketches, featuring such notable personages as the CU computer networks, the Bag Monster, and even Dr. Brown himself. The final number was a show-stopping rendition of Jai Ho from the movie Slumdog Millionaire, featuring a dance company that spanned the entire stage.



"Forgetting Paradise" set the classy tone to Elliv as they performed hits at the pre-show.



Of course we remember Brian Johnson in the show opener "September!"



Megan Kelton and Josiah Smith enchants the audience with some Disney entertainment in "How Does She Know."



Elevating the show are Josh Beckler, Derek Fimble, and Zac Dixon with Owl City's "Fireflies"



Erin Gollihue wants to know, "Why does love always feel like a Battlefield?"



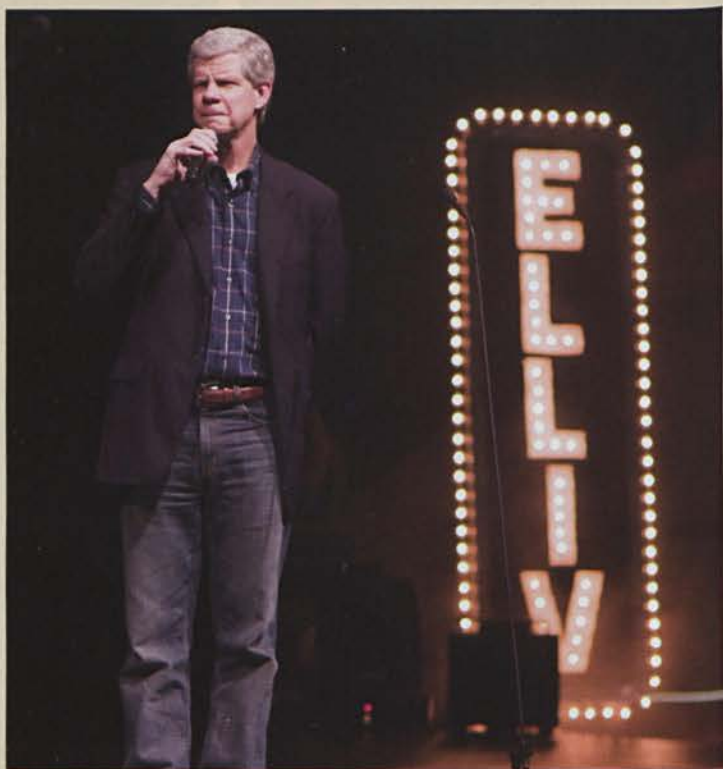
David Tofilon, Dan Smith, and Nathan Flack bring some Caribbean flavor to the show.



Along with the lights, fog, and pyrotechnics, these dancers give the students at Elliv a bit of a scare with Michael Jackson's iconic "Thriller."



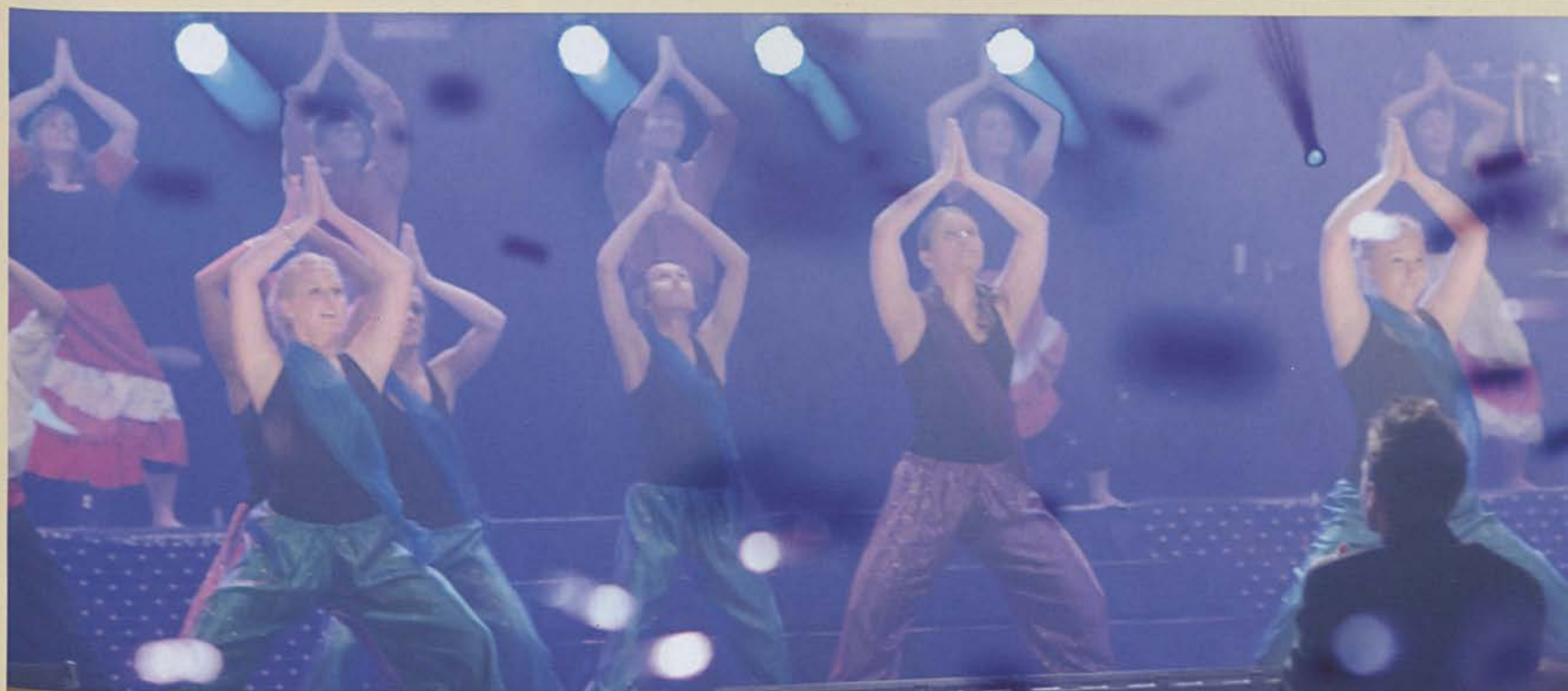
Justin Willetts, Greg Gallagher, and Sarah Thompson present an incredible Michael Jackson acapella medley.



Describing the real symbolism in the new Cedarville logo, Dr. Brown takes the opportunity to crack a few jokes.

The prizes awarded at Elliv recognized truly sterling achievements among the student body. Brian Johnson and Rachel Scherner took home awards for best male and female performing artist, respectively. Men's Basketball and Women's Cross-Country teams scored the awards for Best Athletic Team Accomplishments. Possible Impossibilities, the 10K fundraiser for the International Justice Mission, was voted the Best Campus event. By popular vote, the Lego people took home the prize for best costume after they stumbled onstage with the help of a pair of Na'vi from the movie *Avatar*.

Elliv was an unparalleled show, echoing across Cedarville history and into the future.



25 dancers fill the stage creating a cultural celebration that demonstrates Indian, Russian, Irish, and Latin dancing in the show's finale, "Jai Ho."



Ben Scheerschmidt swoons Stephanie Hill with Michael Buble's "Haven't Met You Yet."



In possibly the biggest laugh of the night, Joe Wanderi spoofs the infamous "Kanye" moment.



Jernelle Ward, Charmaine Porter, and Candy Hill bring down the house with classic "Signed, Sealed, Delivered" with the help of Kurt Woods and Tia Zirkle on sax.

BROWNS' RECEPTION



Sunday afternoon. Outside the SSC white Cedarville vans line up as students in Sunday dress climb through the doors. The vans pull out down the dusty road and disappear into the distance. Underclassmen watch with questioning looks. Every fifteen minutes the shuttles return full of students. Some may ask where all those well-dressed students go. Well, the students are seniors on their way to the Senior Reception at Dr. and Mrs. Brown's home. The seniors have less than two weeks left, and what better way to celebrate than food and fellowship at the Browns'? After four years of hard work and stress, it is finally time to rejoice that the end is near!

Dan Merkh said, "It was a great opportunity to get away from all the academics and hustle before graduation and spend some time relaxing in a comfortable environment with the Browns." Dr. Brown interacted with students, trading jokes and asking about their plans. He was more than happy to take pictures with seniors one last time.

It was easy to mingle with other seniors in the Brown's spacious backyard and laugh about the past four years. "The reception was a time to get pictures, enjoy some sunshine, and realize that the four years were ones to cherish for the friendships they built," said Clara Gebert. With sandwiches, fruit, and mini cheesecakes, friends sat at tables or explored the Browns' home.

Rachel York said, "It was so nice to have one last chance to spend time with Dr. and Mrs. Brown as we are facing graduation in just a couple of weeks. Their hospitality in opening their home to us was really great, and I loved hanging out there with my fellow seniors." As the seniors anticipated the end, life slowed down for one hour at the Browns' Reception.

These girls sample some of the homemade treats. The cookies are homemade, right?



Whitney Wood and Lucky Haynes reminisce a bit over their four years at the 'Ville.



Hannah Cathers goes for some of the great food, prepared by Dr. Brown himself. Right?



Amy Streitmatter and Kurt Groman get some advice from the man himself.



These seniors get the rare chance to peruse the Brown family photos.

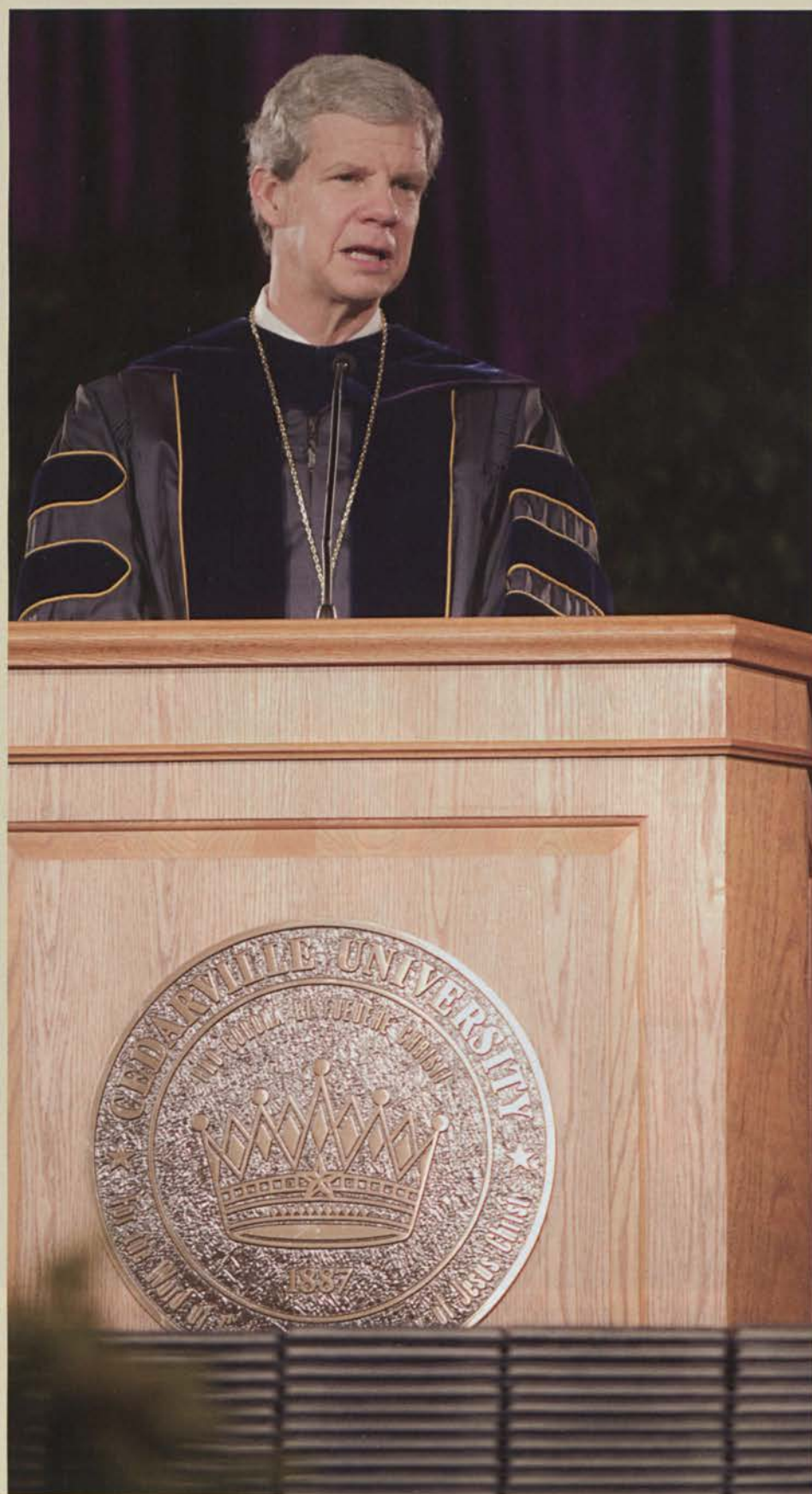


Chattin' it up with Dr. and Mrs. Brown are Justin Hobbs, Laura Hobbs, and Laura Anfang.



Christy Hatch, Kelly Pankratz, Chelsey Hauser, and Jennie Nelson attend the traditional event, something they may have dreamed of back in their Printy unit freshman year.

COMMENCEMENT



It happens every year, a gathering the likes of which are unseen any other time of the year. Masses gather. Regalia come out of the moth balls. Excitement is at a fever-pitch. Once again, an entire class of Cedarville students is graduating. For the one-hundred and fourteenth time.

Commencement took place in the Doden Field House, the only building capable of hosting the six-hundred and fifty plus graduating students and all their adoring family and friends. Dan T. Cathy, president and chief operating officer of Chick-fil-A, gave the rousing commencement speech, encouraging graduates to continue running the race and passing the baton. He even gave each student a commemorative silver baton so they could always remember his lesson. Then the moment they were all waiting for. The moment each student hears his or her name announced and can make their way across the stage to shake the hand of the man himself, Dr. Bill Brown. They receive their diploma and just like that, they have graduated. College degree, check.

Some students received more than just a degree. Many were honored with awards for excellent performance during their time here at Cedarville, including SGA VP Clara Gebert and Jonathan Walburg, both of whom received the President's Trophy for being, well, for being amazing. The award honored the two outstanding students for their leadership, ministry, community and campus involvement, athletic performance, and academic achievement.

But commencement itself wasn't the end of this day. No, the graduates had family to celebrate with, friends to say goodbye to, and pictures to take. Still, the senior class was no more. Now a whole new set of alumni entered the world.

Dr. Bill Brown, fully suited in his rather stylish regalia including a replica of the Cedarville seal about his neck, oversees the proceedings of the day



Grace Kohl makes her way to her seat, smile ready.



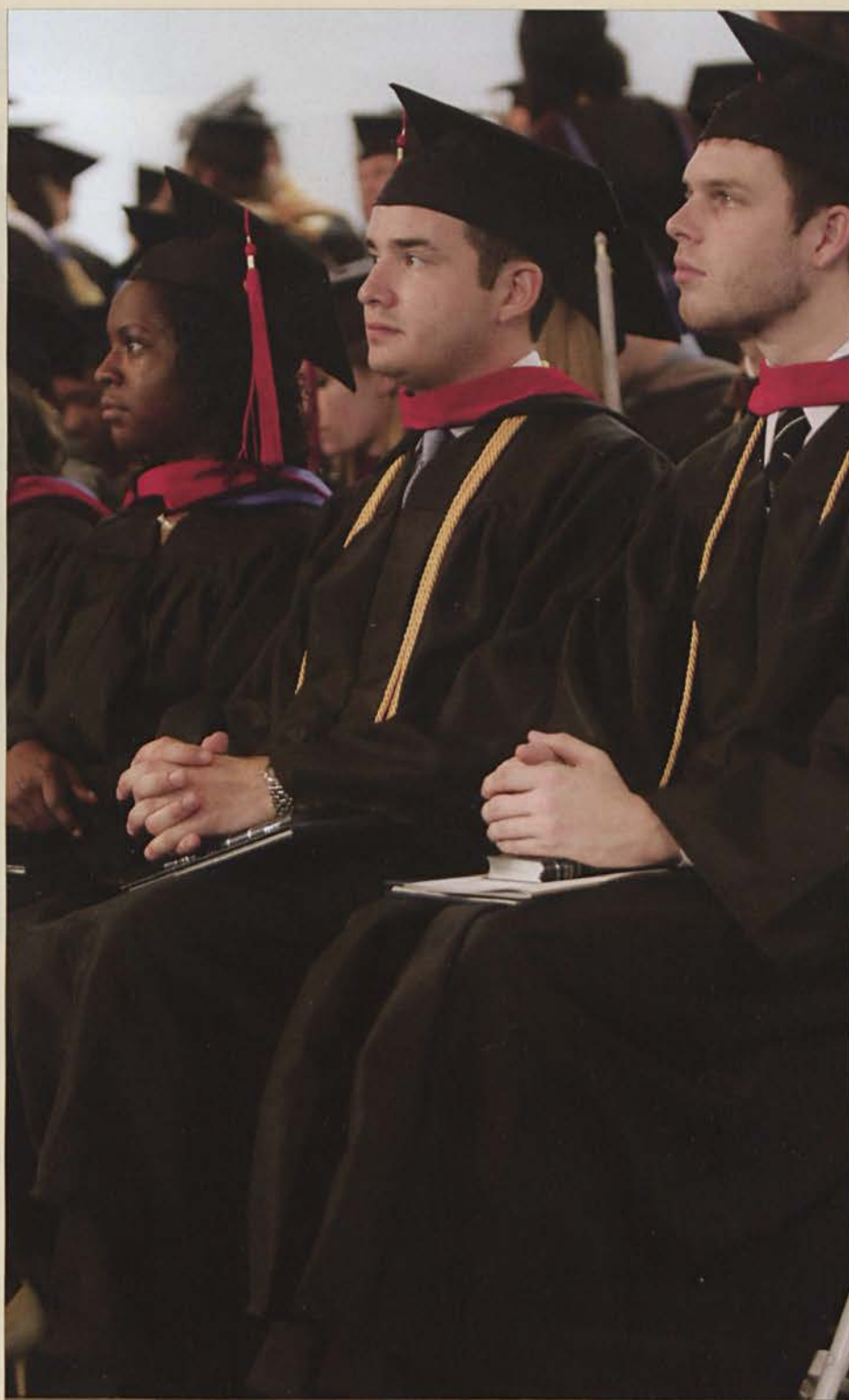
Clifford Smith shares a word with Dr. Brown as he receives his diploma.



Darren Wurz leads a row of his fellow graduates out of the ceremony.



Kelly Donohue can hardly contain her joy at graduating.



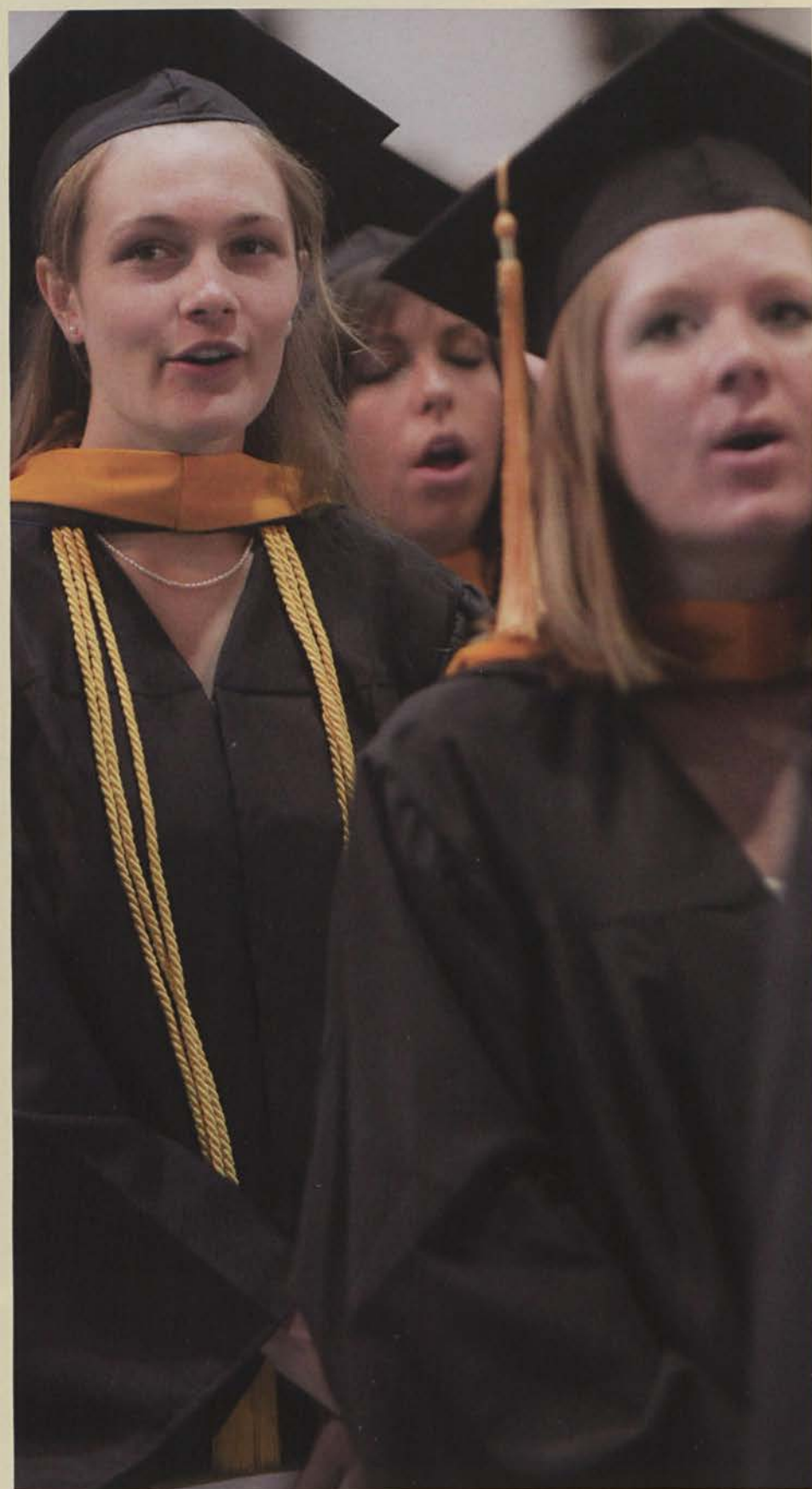
Briana Dupree, Ben Espinosa, and Sean Ewing sit poised and quiet for one last time as Cedarville students.



Brian Garlow affirms that he did, in fact, graduate.



COMMENCEMENT



Grant Slabaugh. He graduated. That's right.



Jen Steckel can barely contain all her excitement!



Tim Fehl upholds the tradition of family pictures.



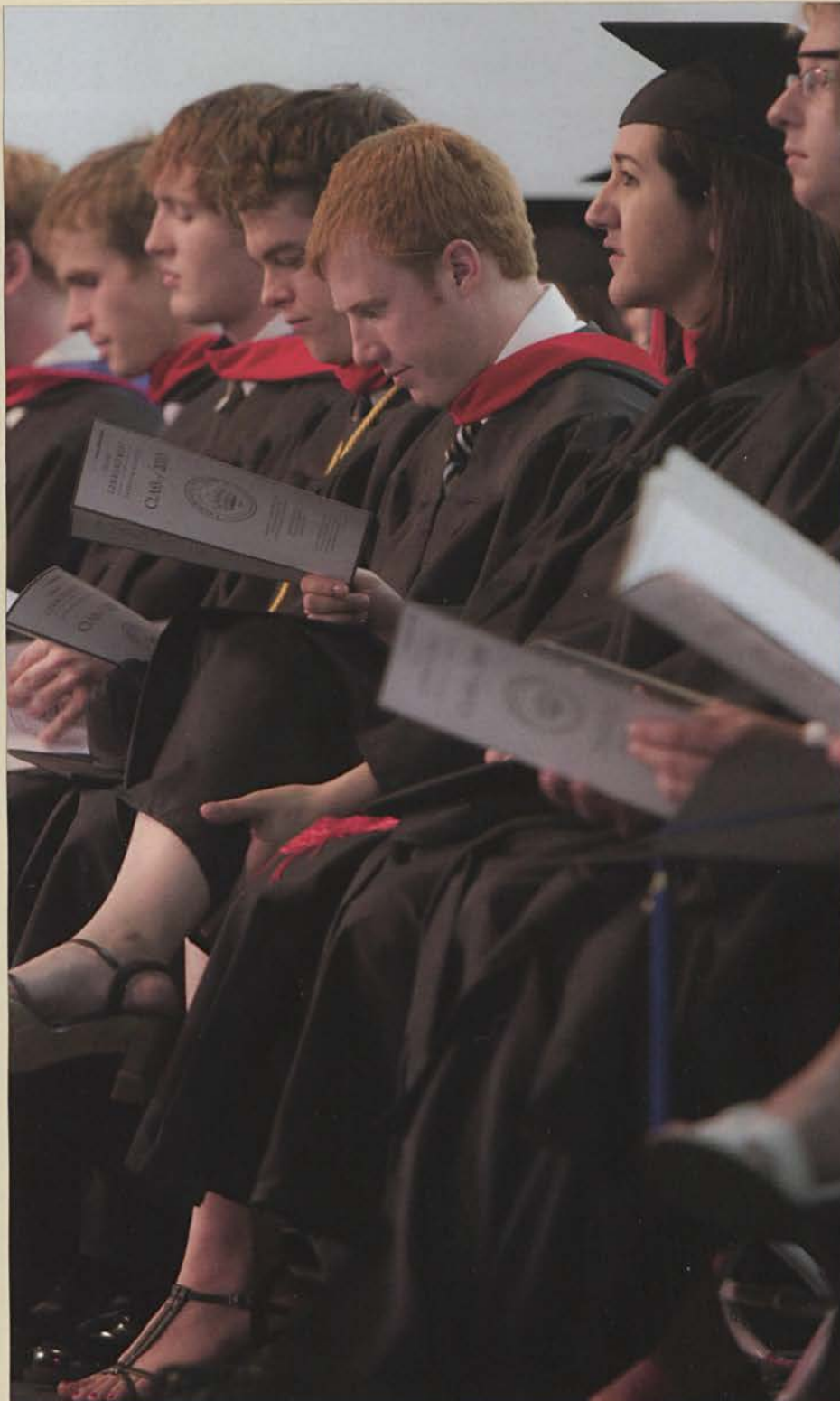
Christy Hatch and Jennie Nelson, friends since freshman year, graduate together.



Amy Smith and Joel Walton do what any dignified grad would, jump for joy!



Sam Roberto receives congratulations from alumnus Brent Jackson.



These seniors make sure they know the order of events. Wouldn't want to miss your name being called. That would be embarrassing.

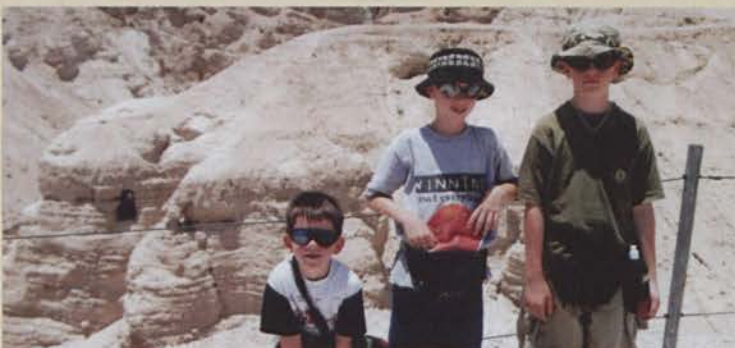


Toss those caps, you're done!

MEMORY



As a freshman, Ben stood tall in the traditional picture with our mascot.



Well traveled and well read, Ben experienced Israel with his family.

A vibrant presence on campus, a student of uncanny boldness, a man willing to go against the grain—Ben Widlicka.

With only one week before graduation and students preparing for Elliv, the tragic news of Ben Widlicka's death put the campus on hold. An Information Systems major, Ben came in with the graduating seniors but was not scheduled to walk May 1st. Professor John Delano, Ben's advisor, commented that "Ben was unique, authentic, and caring in his personality. He was never afraid to ask questions and challenge assumptions, and many times his questions were unpredictable. Sometimes, Ben's questions could lead to an eruption of laughter, while at other times his questions could prompt me to do additional research and come back the next class period with an answer. If there is one lesson that I've learned from Ben, it is that we should always seek the truth in every situation, regardless of difficulty or what others may think." Ben provided flavor to Cedarville's campus, and his personality and contributions in his field will be greatly missed. Ben leaves behind his family of Pickerington, Ohio and many friends.

His best friend Mark shared, "Ben was everything a man could be and more. He used the time he had to leave a mark on the world he left behind more enormous than he ever could have known. He was the greatest friend in the world and I can never thank him enough for it."

Ben's mother and father said, "Twenty two years ago our son Ben was born. He was the first of our three boys. He talked before he walked. He read before he went to school, and he asked questions before he would accept what you said. Ben marched to the beat of a different drummer."



Ben poses with his brothers after graduating high school.



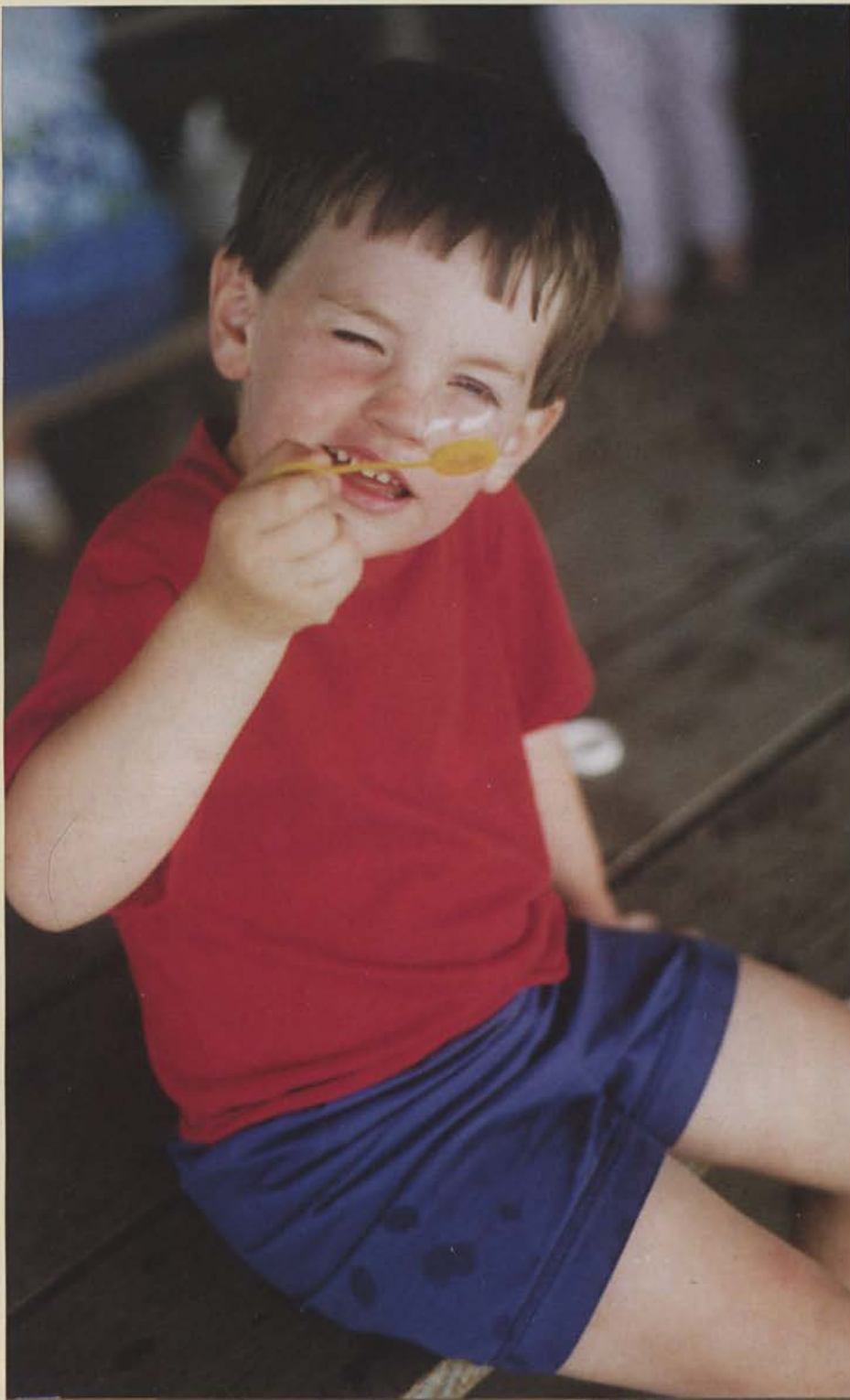
Ben spends time in Boy Scouts as a kid.



Ben walks to the beat of his own drum in high school marching band.



Ben visits Cedarville with his grandparents before he came as a student.



Ben enjoys bubbles at his birthday party.



Ben and his family during Thanksgiving of 2009

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Thank you!

...from the editors

To a great photo staff (partly made up of close friends, one/eighth made up of a multiple year co-worker who graciously agreed to suddenly give in to my demands this year, and the rest new photo staffers, who were certainly not new to photography):

We were all very blessed to work together! Thank you for hauling bottom to get assignments done by dates that were erroneously set in stone earlier than they even needed to be. Thank you for running out to strange sports games that you didn't want to be at after feeling some sort of nagging pathetic sympathy toward me after my begging for your 10 minutes of photo coverage. Really, all of you were great, and we have the beautiful photojournalism presented in this book to show for it. Remember not to use a flash, or... um, a camera that produces any sound at ALL, (or to stand up or move around or cough) at any musical recital you cover in your future. With much love and gratefulness, and no more "photo stuff" emails, Ashley

Dear Staff,

Oh my goodness, we made it! That was quite the year, let me say. I honestly don't know how I survived. I do know having a dependable staff was a huge help. After sending out my scathing deadline reminders, I'd check the assignments folder to find that most of the work was already done. And done well! I started out this year with (once again) a vague idea of what I wanted. (Y'know, kinda old newspaper feel, sensational, but not crazy...) And you took that and delivered excellent copy that fit the book so well. That's another help on my work schedule: not giving back stories for revision!

Many of you were friends, and those of you I didn't know at the beginning of the year, I enjoyed getting to know. I'm sad to see most of you go, but I know you'll do well out in "real life." Enjoy!

-Brent

My versatile layout staff,

Despite my long, confusing emails and irregular assignments, you guys managed to complete the layouts in a timely manner. You guys worked hard and found ways to get the spreads done between classes and busy college life. Thank you all for being a great layout staff that I could rely on.

-Trevor



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EDITOR'S PAGE

IN CONCLUSION...

Who woulda ever thunk it? It's over! It's kind of mind-numbing for me to think back to freshman year when I was envisioning the three yearbooks I'd be responsible for producing. Feels like it was yesterday- and forever ago at the same time. Working on the yearbook in this capacity has been more challenging than anticipated, but definitely more enjoyable and more beneficial as well. It's amazing how much I've learned (occasionally through the art of "make-it-work (-:), and how much I've gained from working with so many great people in all areas on campus through so many different avenues.

Cyndi- I can't thank you enough for your help, guidance, and encouragement over the past 4 years. You're an incredible advisor in the way you balance being both a leader and a friend. Thank you for amusing my ridiculous ideas over the years and finding patience in my times when I needed to learn. Oh yah, and the no bakes- LOVE the no bakes! **Brently-** my #2. Geez, you've pretty much been here through it all... my best and worst, and through the yearbook highs and lows. Thanks for stickin' with me and always being so dependable. I'm confident in handing over the Editor-in-Chief reins to you. I can't wait to see what you come up with! I'm sure all the jokes we've shared during our sleep-deprived pizza worknights will always be remembered. **Trevor-** You have been such an amazing help! From helping transform all our ideas and descriptions into something tangible we could use, and continuing to teach me fun tricks in InDesign- you've been incredible! Thanks for always being willing to tackle a project and make it happen... even into the summer :-) **Ashley-** You orchestrated such a talented, dependable staff this year. Truly, this year is the year I felt the most confident that things were getting done and pictures would be where I needed them when the time came for them. That's all thanks to your leadership, talent, and organization. Thank you! Even in the midst of your intense nursing schedule, thank you for always being in contact and for being a huge impact on the final product! **Erin-** your job is definitely one that gets underestimated as SO much of what I have to do and get accomplish depends first on you making something happen. It's stressful and it takes experience to understand how it all works, who to contact for what, etc., but you've done an amazing job. Brent will benefit SO much from your hard work, organization, and know-how. Thanks for always being available and willing to go the extra mile!

Thanks to all of those who have made my time Cedarville so incredible...Printy 26-28, Printy 14-16, Printy 9-11, MUF '09-'10, OneVoice, my yearbook staff over the years, my Australia and Europe MIS teams, my fabulous casts, APO, my ELLIV acts, SGA '09-'10, Dorothy, and everyone else who brought so much fun, enjoyment, and encouragement to the last four years of my life! I love you all!

Late Russell



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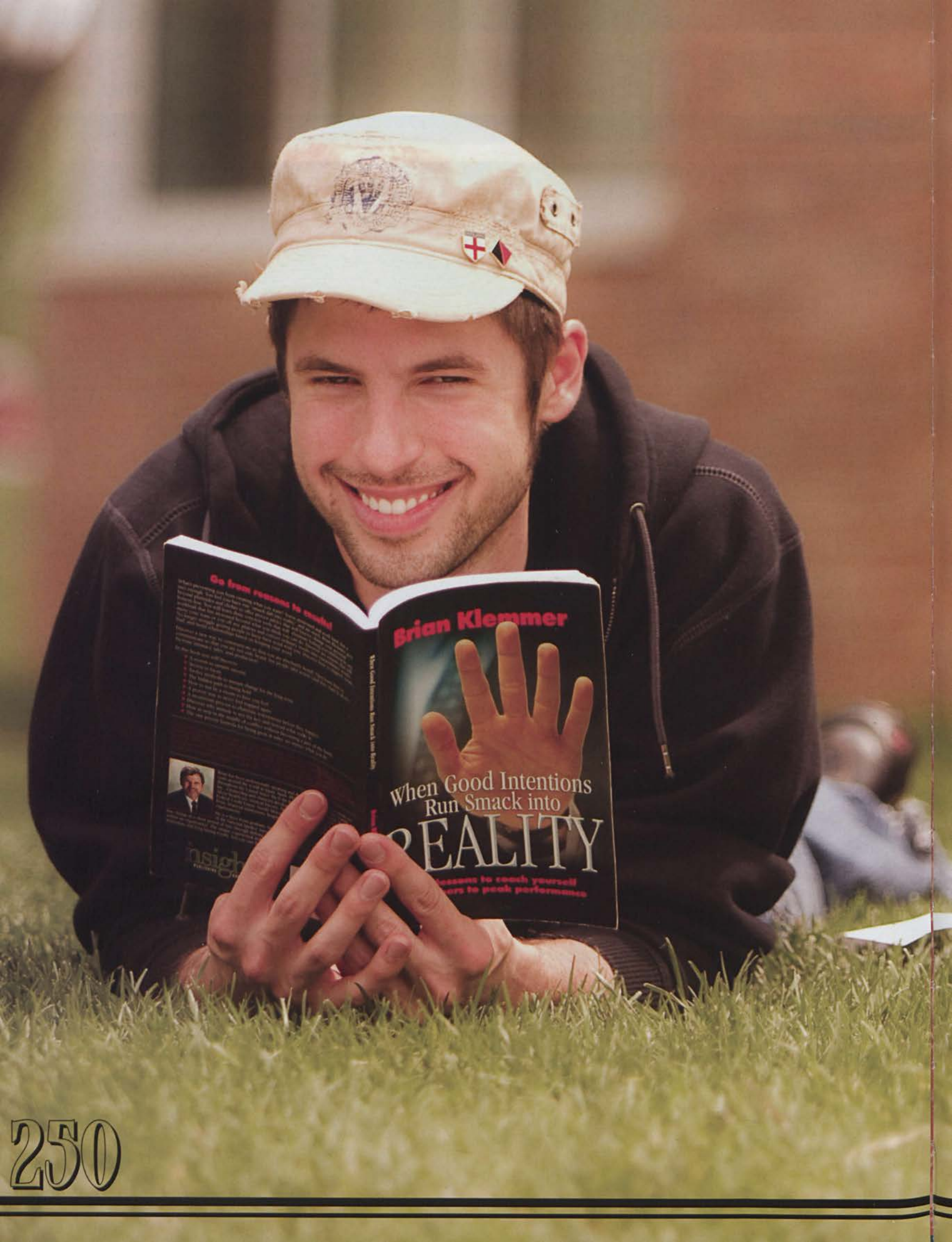
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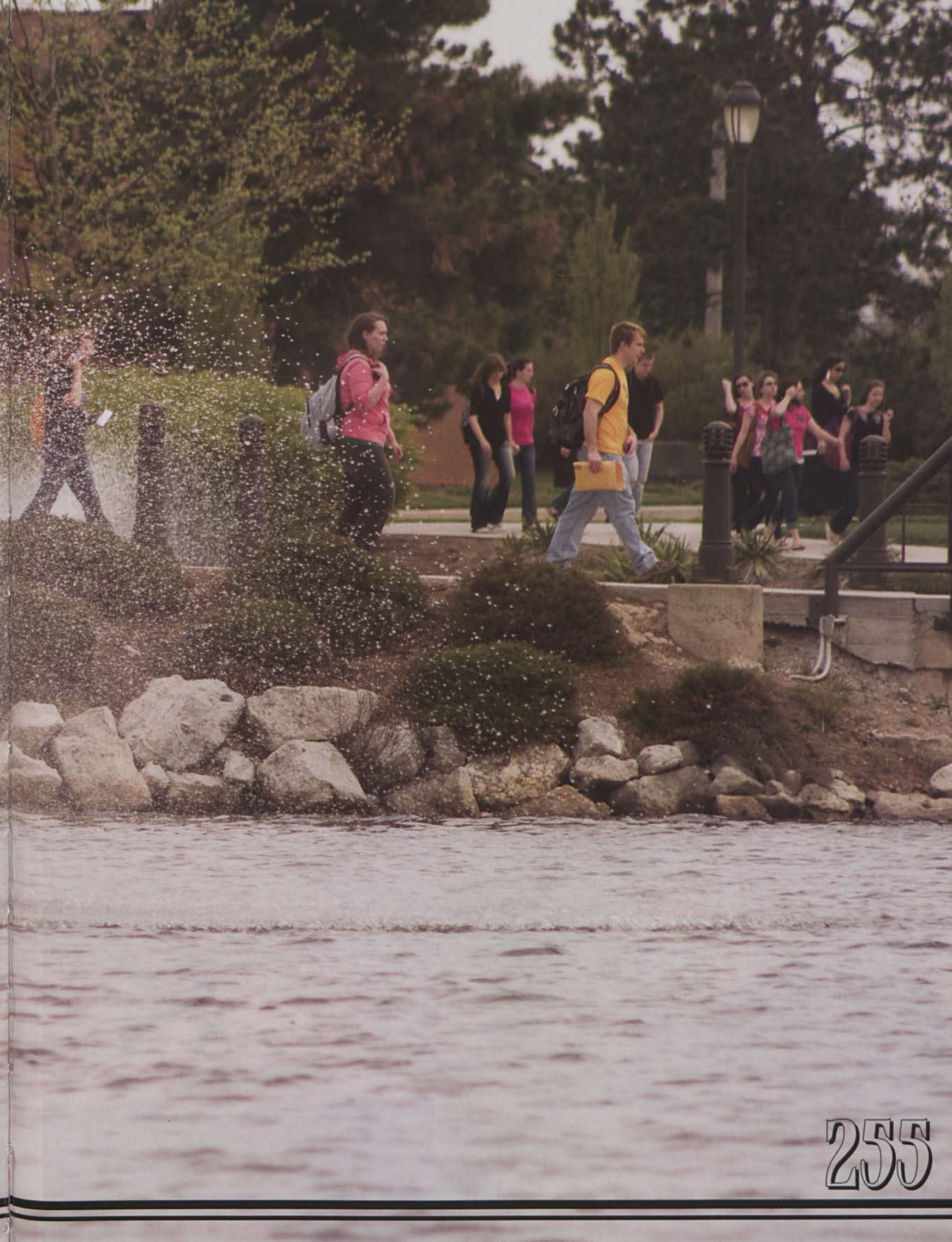
















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